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AND
ANTIQUITIES
OF THE
County of *SURREY*.

Begun in the Year 1673,

By *JOHN AUBREY*, Esq; F. R. S. and
continued to the present Time.

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To the Reader.

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IN the Year 1673, it was my Intention to have describ'd the pleasant County of Surrey, which I am sorry I did not compleat. Not finishing it, I made an Abstract of all Natural Remarks; a Copy whereof I after gave to Dr. Robert Plott of Oxford, when he had publish'd his New History of Oxfordshire, hoping that he would have been pleas'd to undertake the finishing of mine, and go through with it; but he would not hearken to it: For (said he) the next County I go upon in this Kind, will be Staffordshire: And if any other, it shall be my native County of Kent, which is a great County. I lent my Papers to my worthy Friend Mr. Anthony à Wood, to extract some Notes for his History of the University of Oxford. In October last, 1691, he desir'd me to take them with me, and transcribe them

To the Reader.

them fair, and to preserve them, there being many good Remarks that deserve not to be bury'd in Oblivion. I wish I had done it soon after my Perambulation, whilst the Idea of them was fresh and lively; I should then have given it more Spirit. The Papers are like Sybillina Folia. I shall not take the Pains to digest them in better Order, (which would require the Drudgery of another Transcribing) and I now set Things down tumultuarily, as if tumbled out of a Sack, as they come to my Hand, mixing Antiquities and Natural Things together, as I have here done them. They will be of some Use to such as love Antiquities or Natural History; and on that Account I expose them to the View of the Candid Reader, wishing him as much Pleasure in the Perusal of them, as I had in the Seeing of them. Vale.

St. Thomas-Day,

1691.

J. AUBREY.

A LICENSE from Mr. Ogilby, the
Royal Cosmographer, given to John
Aspley, Esq; for a Survey of the County
of SURREY.

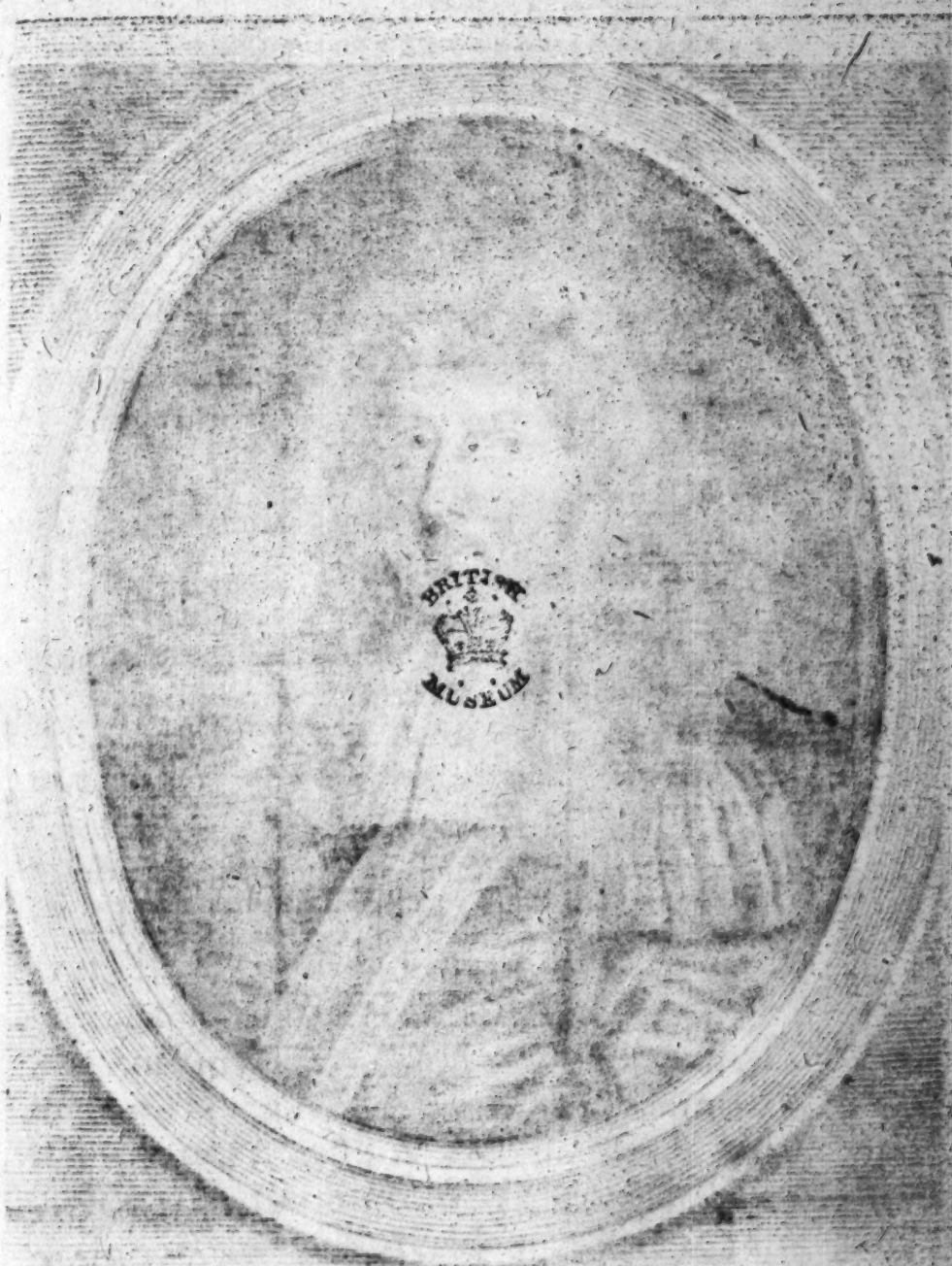
TO all and singular to whom these Presents
shall come, I John Ogilby, Esq; his Ma-
jesty's Cosmographer, send Greeting. Know ye
that by Virtue of his Majesty's Warrant, under
his sign Manual, dated the 24th of May, A. D.
1671, authorizing me to proceed in the actual
Survey of his Majesty's Kingdom of England and
Dominion of Wales, I have continued, obtained
and made, and by these Presents do continue,
obtain and make John Aspley Esq; my lawful
Deputy for the County of Surrey and Parts ad-
jacent, willing and requiring, in his Majesty's
Name, all Justices of the Peace, Mayors, Bailiffs,
Sheriffs, Parsons, Vicars, Church-Wardens, High-
Constables, Constables, and Headboroughs, and all
other his Majesty's Officers, Ministers, and Sub-
jects whatsoever, to be aiding and assisting to my
said Deputy, or his Agents, in the said actual
Survey; and upon his reasonable Request, to shew
him free Access to all publick Registers, or
other Books, whereby the Geographical and Hi-
storical Description of his Majesty's said King-
dom of England and Dominion of Wales may be
any Ways promoted or perfected. Given un-
der my Hand and Seal the 24th Day of May,
anno 1673.

John Ogilby

A LICENSE from Mr. Ogilby, the
Royal Cosmographer, given to John
Aubrey, Esq; for a Survey of the County
of SURREY.

TO all and singular to whom these Presents shall come, I *John Ogilby*, Esq; his Majesty's Cosmographer, send Greeting. Know ye, that by Virtue of his Majesty's Warrant, under his Sign Manual, dated the 24th of *August*, A. D. 1671, authorizing me to proceed in the actual Survey of his Majesty's Kingdom of *England* and Dominion of *Wales*, I have constituted, ordain'd, and made, and by these Presents do constitute, ordain, and make *John Aubrey*, Esq; my lawful Deputy for the County of *Surrey*, and Parts adjacent; willing and requiring, in his Majesty's Name, all Justices of the Peace, Mayors, Bailiffs, Sheriffs, Parsons, Vicars, Church-Wardens, High-Constables, Constables, and Headborows, and all other his Majesty's Officers, Ministers, and Subjects whatsoever, to be aiding and assisting to my said Deputy, or his Agents, in the said actual Survey; and upon his reasonable Request, to admit him free Access to all publick Registers, or other Books, whereby the Geographical and Historical Description of his Majesty's said Kingdom of *England* and Dominion of *Wales*, may be any Ways promoted or ascertain'd. Given under my Hand and Seal the 2d Day of *May*, Anno 1673.

John Ogilby.



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F. R. S.

Mr. EVELYN's Letter to Mr. AUBREY.

S I R,



WITH incredible Satisfaction, I have perus'd your *Natural History of Surrey, &c.* and greatly admire both your Industry in undertaking so profitable a Work, and your Judgment in the several Observations which you have made. It is so useful a Piece, and so obliging, that I cannot sufficiently applaud it. Something I would contribute to it, if it were possible; but your *Spicilegium* is so accurate, that you have left nothing almost for those who shall come after you. *Surrey* is the Country of my Birth, and my Delight; but my Education has been so little in it, by Reason of several Accidents, that I am ashamed to discover how ignorant I am of a thousand of those excellent Remarks which I find you have taken Notice of, to my Reproach.

Mr. EVELYN's Letter

You have been pleas'd to mention *Wotton*, (the Seat of my Brother) environ'd as it is with Wood (from whence it takes its Denomination) and Water, and that from different Sources, capable of furnishing all the Amœnities of a *Villa*, and Garden, after the *Italian* Manner, as running 50 Foot higher than the *Arëa* of the first *Parterre*. That which I would observe to you from the Wood, is, that where goodly Oaks grew, and were cut down by my Grand-father almost a hundred Years since, are now altogether *Beech*; and where my Brother has extirpated the *Beech*, there rises *Birch*: Under the *Beech* spring up innumerable *Hollies*, which growing thick and close together in one of the Woods next the Meadow, is a *Viretum* all the Year long, which is a very beautiful Sight when the Leaves of the taller Trees are fallen. It is in my *Sylva* where I give the Dimensions of a Plank of prodigious Amplitude, cut from an Oak growing in one of the Parks there about, or near that House, which holds almost six Foot in Breadth, and about ten in Length, half a Foot in Thickness, as it remains supported on a Frame of Brick-Work. There are in the Skirts of this Parish, (which extends almost as far as the Wild
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to Mr. AUBREY.

of *Sussex*) certain Pits, out of which they dig *Feate*. The Stone about the Grounds in other Parts, is the *Rag*, and what you call *Iron-Stone*, of which there lies Abundance loose in the Sands, and about certain *Sugar-Loaf Mountains South-West of Wotton*; which, with the *Boscage* upon them, and little *Torrents* between, make such a Solitude, as I have never seen any Place more horridly agreeable and *Romantick*. In the Church-Yard at *Wotton*, digging to enlarge the Vault where our Family lies interr'd, was found an entire *Skeleton* of *Gigantick* Stature; it is not yet twenty Years since; but after the Work-men and Labourers had done wondering at it, and taken Measure of divers of the Bones, &c. (which, tho' I have not at present, I can recover from an ingenious Servant of my Brother's) without farther Curiosity, they flung into the Foundation they were digging, and superstructed upon them.

In this Parish, upon *White-Down*, (which is contiguous to that Tract of Hills which runs from *Darking* towards *Guildford*, and so to *Pontsmouth*, &c) in the Chalk-Delves, is frequently found *Cockle-Shells*, *Periwinkles*, &c. and in the Cart-Roads, where the Rains have gull'd, that

Mr. EVELYN's Letter

Kind of *Pyrites* which the Country-People call *Thunder-Stones*. It is incredible what goodly *Beeches* grow upon that Hill, expos'd as they are to the most impetuous Winds, and with a very little Earth, and that extreemly loose, adhering to their Roots. From hence is one of the largest Prospects in *England*; but superior to this, is another about two Miles *South* of my Brother's House; from the Summit whereof, in a clear Day, may be seen (besides the whole Vale or Wild of *Suffex*, and much of *Kent*) part of *Eleven* other Shires; so as for the Extent and Circumference of *Vista*, I take it to be much beyond that from the *Keepe* at *Windsor*, or any that I have ever observ'd either in *England*, or elsewhere. The Ascent to it, is yet Northward, almost upon an even Line from the Foot of *White-Downe*. The Brow from whence this Prospect is beheld with little Aclivity, (caused by the sliding some Parts of it into the Grounds below, either by its own Weight, or some Earthquake) goes descending nine or ten Miles, almost as far as *Horseham* in *Suffex*; and the bare Places from whence the Earth is slid, I have seen as far as *Lewes*, thirty Miles from it.

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to Mr. AUBREY.

Somewhat below this Rising, is the famous *Roman Way*, call'd now, *Stone-Street Causeway*, which had been very well worth your taking Notice of, both for the Length, Breadth, and Materials of it, to have continu'd so firm in so rotten and deep a Country for so many Years; but it is now interrupted by divers Inclosures, which would be search'd by some diligent Person. Not far from my Brother's House, upon the Streams and Ponds, since fill'd up and drain'd, stood formerly many *Powder-Mills*, erected by my Ancestors, who were the very first who brought that Invention into *England*; before which we had all our Powder out of *Flanders*. My Grandfather transferr'd his Patent to the late Sir *JOHN EVELYN*'s Grandfather of *Godstone*, in the same County; in whose Family it continu'd 'till the late Civil Wars. That which I would remark upon this Occasion, is, the breaking of a huge Beam of 15 or 16 Inches Diameter, in my Brother's House, (and since cramp'd with a Dog of Iron) upon the blowing up of one of those Mills, without doing any other Mischief that I can learn; but another standing below towards *Shire*, shot a Piece of Timber thro' a Cottage, which

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which took off a poor Woman's Head as she was Spinning.

The barren Hills, formerly cover'd with a fine Carpet of Turf, have, within these forty Years, been exceedingly improv'd by *Devonshiring*, as we call it, that is, by paring off, drying, burning, and spreading the Swarth. Formerly they were full of Sheep feeding among the *Wild Thyme*; now they are sown with Corn, and maintain'd in Heart with Liming, and other Manuring. The Mutton is small, but very sweet. *Wheat-Ears* do often frequent these Downs.

In this Parish were set up the first *Brass-Mills*, for the Casting, Hammering into Plates, Cutting, and Drawing it into Wire, that were in *England*: First they drew the Wyre by Men sitting harness'd in certain Swings, taking hold of the Brass Thongs fitted to the Holes, with Pincers fasten'd to a Girdle which went about them; and then with stretching forth their Feet against a Stump, they shot their Bodies from it, closing with the Plate again; but afterwards this was quite left off, and the Effect perform'd by an *Ingenio* brought out of *Sweden*; which I suppose they still continue:
But

to Mr. AUBREY.

But the Mills are remov'd to farther Distance from my Brother's House.

There was likewise a *Fulling-Mill* upon the same Stream, now demolish'd; but the Hammer for *Iron* remains. These I mention, because I do not remember to have seen such Variety of Mills and Works upon so narrow a Brook, and in so little a Compass; there being Mills for *Corn, Cloth, Brass, Iron, Powder, &c.*

These Streams are naturally full of *Trouts*, but they grow to no Bigness, by Reason of the frequent Draining of the Waters to irrigate their Lands, &c.

You well observe the Number of Ponds and little Lakes in this Country: One of my Brother's (now deceas'd) had at a Place call'd *Baynards*, within his Park, a Pond of 60 Acres. The House was honourably built by Sir *GEORGE MOORE*, many Years past Lieutenant of the *Tower*. The Soil is so addicted to *Oaks*, that to tell of their prodigious Growth within 50 Years, would astonish those who should measure the Timber now growing. It is a sour loamy Ground.

I do not find you have yet made your thorough Journey about *Bunsted*, where was the famous *Woodcot*, of which you shall find Mention in Mr. *BURTON's* Notes

Mr. EVELYN's Letter

Notes upon ANTONINUS's Itinerary. There are to this Day, Roman Coins, Urns, and Bricks, &c. dug up by the Rusticks.

At Afbted, near Ebilham (belonging to the Right Honourable the Earl Marshal) are found a certain huge and fleshy Snail, which the Italians call *Bavoli*, or Drivers, brought out of Italy, propagated here, and had in *Deliciis* by his Grand-father, Thomas Earl of Arundel, &c.

In the sandy Banks about Albury, do breed the *Trogladytic Martines*, who make their Boroughs in the Earth.

I know not whether you took Notice of the *Smoke-Jack* in my Brother's Kitchen-Chimney; which has been there, I have heard, near a hundred Years, and has seldom stood still from its first setting up, Night or Day; it makes very little Noise, needs no Winding up, and, for that, preferable to the more noisy Inventions. I am told Mr. SMITH of Micham's Spits are turn'd by the Water, which indeed runs thro' his House. It is indeed the most Chrystal Stream we have in our Country, and comes by Beddington, which I do not find you have yet visited, no more than Wimbleton, Nonsuch, Richmond, Oatlands, Coomb, Roehampton, Cammerwell, Lambeth, Battersey Kingston, Ditton, Southwark, and divers

to Mr. AUBREY.

vers other observable Places, which I doubt not but you reserve for another *Perambulation*. †

Sir, I beseech you to accept, or pardon these trifling Interpolations, which I have presum'd to send you; not that they can add any Thing to your Work, but testify the Disposition I have to serve you, if it lay in the Power of, Sir,

Your most faithful Servant,

Feb. 8. 1675.

J. EVELYN.

S I R,

My hasty Writing will require your Pardon; I have set Things down tumultuarily, as they came into my sudden Thoughts.

† Mr. *Aubrey* afterwards visited these Places, *An.* 1692,

To

to Mr. ALFREY.

vers other observable Places, which I
doubt not but you relieve for another

Perambulation.

Sir, I beseech you to accept, or pardon
these trifling Interpositions, which I
have presumed to send you; not that
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but testify the Disposition I have to serve
you, if it lay in the Power of Sir,

Your most faithful Servant,

Feb. 8. 1677. J. EVERETT.

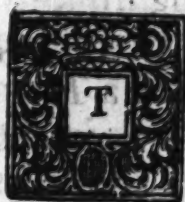
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My hasty Writing will require your
Pardon; I have let Things down in-
voluntarily, as they came into my sub-
gen Thoughts.

Mr. Alfred Perwarda visited the Place, Jan. 1. 1677.



SOME
ACCOUNT
OF THIS
WORK,
AND ITS
AUTHOR.



HE Publick, to whom the following Papers are now submitted, will doubtless expect some Account of this Performance and its laborious Compiler; but as to both, little can be said, the Work it self was printed from an Original MS. in the Possession of a private Gentleman, and collated with
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another preserved in the *ASHMOLEAN Museum* in *Oxford*, both wrote with the Author's own Hand, and both huddled together in a very confused and immethodical Order, as may be seen by some Part of the First Volume of this Work, which was printed exactly from the two Originals ; but, upon more mature Consideration, it was thought proper to revise carefully these valuable Notes, reduce them into a more regular Method, and re-survey the whole County, as is very plainly perceivable by the Editors bringing down this Account to his own Time, to the very last Year ; but yet is this done in such a Manner, as that Mr. *Aubrey's* Materials are entirely preserved : As to the Author himself, the Obscurity of his retired Life, (for he always affected a *Literatum Otium*) has made it very difficult to procure many Materials concerning him, my Reader must therefore acquiesce in the Account following, till hereafter a *Third Volume* of the *Athenæ Oxonienses*, in the Hands of a learned Divine, supply us with one more exact ; and the World have good Reason to thank a very worthy Gentleman, a Native of *Wiltshire*, for these few Hints here given, which he communicated from Mr. *Aubrey's* own

own Writing, as well as from some printed Authorities.

Mr. JOHN AUBREY was born at *Easton-Piers* in the North Division of *Wiltshire*, 12th of *March* 1628; he was eldest Son of *Richard*, only Son of *John Aubrey* of *Burleton* in *Herefordshire*, third Son of *William Aubrey*, L. L. D. (of *All-Souls College* in *Oxford*, Principal of *New-Inn*, Regius Professor of *Law*, Judge Advocate of *Queen Elizabeth's Army* at *St. Quintins* in *France*, Advocate in the Court of *Arches*, one of the Council of the *Marches* in *Wales*, Master of the *Chancery*, and Chancellor of the Province of *Canterbury*, and, at last, one of the Masters of Requests in Ordinary) who died 21 *October* 1652, aged 49, and was interred in *Kington St. Michael Church* not far from *Easton*; his Mother was *Deborah*, the Daughter and Heiress of *Isaack Lyte* of *Easton*, by whom the Estate of *Easton* came to this Family, and who died 24 *February* 1661, leaving, beside her eldest Son *John*, *William* and *Thomas*. He was christened soon after his Birth, as his Notes say, being weakly, and not in a Probability of living. He was educated in Grammar Learning, and other preparatory Studies at *Malmesbury*, under Mr. *Robert Latymer*,

Latymer, at the Expence of his most indulgent Grandmother, *Mrs. Israel Lyte*, and was Cotemporary with the famous or rather infamous *Hobbes*, with whom he was perfectly acquainted, and most intimate. On *May 6, 1642*, he was entered a Gentleman Commoner in *Trinity College in Oxford*, where he commenced his Friendship with *Anthony Wood*, so beneficial to both, particularly the latter, to whom he communicated large Materials towards his noble Designs since published, so highly to the Credit of the University of *Oxford*: About this Time, that great Work of the *Monasticon* was in *Embrio*, and to it *Mr. Aubrey* not only gave his best Assistance, but has handed to Posterity, at his own Expence, the Remains of (1) *Osener Abbey near Oxford*, (since levelled with the Ground) in a hand-som Copper Plate executed by *Hollar*, and sent Abroad with this Inscription; *Insignes hujusce Fabricæ ruinas, quas Antiquitatis ergo plurimum suspexit, Adolescentulus jam tum Oxoniensibus ascriptus, et (quod commodum accidit) paulo antequam Bello Civili funditus e Medio tollerentur, delineandas curavit, posteris quasi*

quasi redivivas. L. D. C. Q. JOHANNES ALBERICUS *de* Eston Pierse *in* Agro Wilts, *Arm.* This Piece of Engraving I mention, not only to shew you his early and singular Bent towards the pleasant Study of Antiquities, especially those of *England*, (which, were they diligently searched into, would be as entertaining and agreeable as others far fetched and more dearly bought) but also to take Notice, that most of the Copies of the *Monasticon*, by some Misfortune or other, want this Plate: In Mr. Aubrey's MISCELLANIES, published in 1696, in 8vo, pag. 10. he tells us, That he had an Estate left him in Kent, of which between thirty and forty Acres was Marsh-Land, very conveniently flanking its Upland; and in those Days this Marsh-Land was usually let for four Nobles an Acre. My Father (1) died 1643, within a Year and half after his Decease, such Charges and Waterscots came upon this Marsh-Land, by the Influence of the Sea, that it was never worth one Farthing to me, but very often eat into the Rents of
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(1) This seems to be a Mistake of the Press, which, in this Work, is very full of Errors; for his Notes in MS. assure us, that he died on October 21, 1652, as has been before taken Notice of.

the Upland. In pag. 91. of the MISCELLANIES he says, *Three or four Days before my Father died, as I was in my Bed, about Nine a Clock in the Morning, perfectly awake, I did hear three distinct Knocks on the Bed's Head, as if it had been with a Ruler or Ferula.* In 1646 he was admitted a Student of the *Middle Temple*, but the Indisposition of his Father, and his Death, which with several Estates in the Counties of *Wilts, Surrey, Hereford, Brecknock, and Monmouth*, entailing also many Law-Suits on his Hands, hindered his Settlement or Application to the Study of the Common Law. In 1656, he was one of the Club of Commonwealths Men, formed on the Principles of a Book wrote by *James Harrington, Esq;* called *The Commonwealth of Oceana*, Lond. 1658, in fol. which was broke up and destroyed in 1659; the whole Scheme of this Affair may be seen in that Book, in which many Men, eminent for Birth and Learning, were engaged. In 1660, Mr. *Aubrey* travell'd into *Ireland*, and narrowly escaped Shipwreck at his Return in *September*, near *Holy-Head*. In 1662 he was elected and admitted a Fellow of the *Royal Society*, at that Time when it was in its most flourishing Condition,

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in its highest Glory, when Merit was truly regarded, and its Transactions, those wonderful Improvements in Nature and Art, were justly esteemed by all the learned World. He was of that first Sett of Men, of whom Mr. Glanvill says, in pag. 34. of his *Essay of the modern Improvements of useful Knowledge*, That of all the Combinations of Men that ever met for the Improvement of Science, there were never any whose Designs were better laid, whose Abilities were more promising, or whose Constitution was more judiciously or advantageously formed than the ROYAL SOCIETY. On June 11, 1664, he landed at Calais in France, and travelled to Orleans, from whence he returned in October following, when our Author was married, but to whom he has not thought fit to tell, perhaps, because he repented of his Match, as seems to be implied in a Note, where he says, That on November 1, 1661, he made his first Address (in an ill Hour) to Joan Somner; and in his *Miscellanies*, pag. 68, he mentions Dr. Jacob's recovering his eldest Son from a Fever. Mr. Aubrey wrote the Life of his Friend Mr. Hobbes in *English*, which was communicated in MS. to Dr. Richard Blackbourne, M. D.

who translated it, and, with the Life in Latin Verse, wrote by Mr. *Hobbes* himself, published both in 8vo in 1681, in which he honourably acknowledges his Obligations to Mr. *Aubrey*, for the best Part of his *AUCTARIUM VITÆ HOBBIANÆ*; and in the List of Mr. *Hobbes's* Friends and Acquaintance, in pag. 187, he gives this publick Instance of his Gratitude: *JO. ALBERICUS, vulgo AUBREY, è Soc. Reg. Armig. Amicus ejus in primis, ex vicinia Malmesburiensi oriundus, et sub communi Præceptore institutus, Vir publico bono magis quam suo natus; qui princeps mihi scribendi ansam præbuit, et materiam humaniter suppeditavit.* The *Natural History and Antiquities of SURREY* were begun in 1673, and the Author travelled over the largest Part of this County, and had he lived to have digested his Papers according to his own Mind, we need not doubt but they had made a better Appearance, though all imaginable Care has been taken to examine them, and with the Errors to add the Corrections, as Informations have been given. He was, before his Death, upon a like History of the *North Division of WILTSHIRE*, and had so near finished, as to have resolved upon his

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(1) Dedication, (2) Patron, and (3) Introduction; but foreseeing he could not, in the Course of Nature, live to give the finishing Stroke, he repositied his Papers in the *Musæum* at (4) Oxford, and recommended the finishing of this Work to his Countryman, that excellent Antiquary, the present learned Chancellor of *Norwich*, Dr. *Thomas Tanner*, one of the Prebendaries of the Cathedral Church of *Ely*, as to a Person fitly qualified for so laborious an Undertaking. In the MISCELLANIES, pag. 16, Mr. *Aubrey* tells the World, That he presented an Honourable Peer of the Land, and of great Place near his Royal Highness James Duke of York, in 1672, with the following Verses, which he introduces with this Apology in pag. 15. Making a Reflection upon the auspicious Birth-Day of his Royal Highness the Duke of York, I adventured upon the following Composure. I cannot be proud of my Poetry; but I cannot but be glad of my
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(1) See pag. 403 of the Fifth Volume.

(2) In the Preface to the Miscellanies, Mr. *Aubrey* tells the Earl of Abingdon, that he designed to dedicate Wiltshire to him, though here appears a Dedication to the Earl of Pembroke.

(3) See pag. 22. of Miscellanies on several curious Subjects Lond. 1714. 8vo.

(4) See Preface to the Miscellanies in 1696.

bon heur, d'avoir (en lisant) tombe si
fortuement sur les evenements d'un si
bon jour.

Ad Illustrissimum et Celsissimum Principem
JACOBUM ducem EBORACENSEM de Natali suo
auspicatissimo, Octobris xiv. Anno 1633.

— — — Deus

Anne nefasto te posuit die. Horat. lib. 2. Od. 13.

Octobris decimo quarto Normannus Haraldum

Dux superavit, et hinc Regia sceptrâ tulit.

Tertius Edwardus capto pernice Caletò,

(Gallica quo (1) regna sunt resarata tibi,

Ire domum tentans, diris turbinibus actus

In pelago, vitæ magna pericla subit.

Octobris decimo quarto, tamen appulit oras

Nativas. (His quam (2) prosperus ille dies!)

Natali latare tuo, quam Maxime Princeps

Fausta velut sunt hæc Omîna semper habe.

October's Fourteenth gave the Norman Duke

That Victory, whence he England's Scepter took;

Third Edward, after he had Calais won,

(The means whereby he France did over-run)

Returning home, by raging Tempests tost,

(And near his Life (so Fortunes) to have lost)

Arrived safe on Shore the self same Date.

(This Day to them afforded so fair a Fate.)

Great Duke, rejoyce in this your Day of Birth,

And may such Omens still encrease your Mirth.

Mr. Au-

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

Mr. *Aubrey* in his private Notes before me mentions, several Escapes from imminent Dangers during the Course of his Life at Sea and Land, and ever expresses his most grateful Acknowledgement to the Divine Goodness for its Mercies reached to him; but as they are foreign to my Design, I shall omit to specify them particularly, but only take Notice that though his worldly Affairs run very cross and adverse against him, so that his Difficulties obliged him at different Times to sell his whole Estate, which was much harassed, and at last devoured by the Law and other Mismanagements; yet his Resignation under these Hardships seems remarkable, when in taking Notice of the Sale of his Estate in *Wiltshire* in 1669 and 1670, he says, *From 1670, I thank God, I have enjoyed a happy Delitescency.* In 1696, soon after Mr. *Aubrey* had repositied his Papers concerning *Wiltshire* in the *Oxford Museum*, he published his *Miscellanies*, viz. I. *Day-Fatality.* II. *Local-Fatality.* III. *Ostenta.* IV. *Omens.* V. *Dreams.* VI. *Apparitions.* VII. *Voices.* VIII. *Impulses.* IX. *Knockings.* X. *Blows Invisible.* XI. *Prophecies.* XII. *Marvels.* XIII. *Magick.* XIV. *Transportation in the Air.*

Air. XV. *Visions in a Beril or Glass.*
 XVI. *Converse with Spirits and Angels.*
 XVII. *Corps Candles in Wales.* XVIII.
Oracles. XIX. *Exstasy.* XX. *Glances of*
Love and Envy. XXI. *Second-sighted*
Persons, Lond. 1696, 8vo. dedicated to
 James Earl of Abingdon, who had en-
 tertained him in 1695 kindly at *Laving-*
ton in Wiltshire, where in the Enjoyment
 of the Contentment of Solitude in the plea-
 sant Walks and Gardens, the Author
 says, he reviewed these scattered Papers,
 digested them, and prepared them for the
 Press.

Several Misfortunes upon the Heels
 of each other at Length reduced this
Virtuoso and excellent *Naturalist* to very
 low and mean Circumstances; so that
 (as a Reverend Divine from *Kington St.*
Michael informed the Editor) he was
 generously supported by the late Lady
Long of Dracot, in her own House, to
 which he was on his Return from *Lon-*
don, when his Journey and Life were
 concluded at *Oxford,* where it is pre-
 sumed he was buried, tho' neither the
 Time of his *Obit* or his Place of Burial
 can be yet recovered. Since his Death,
 several Letters to him from learned
 Men, and some wrote by him, have
 been

been published by Mr. Denham (1) and (2) others: But yet there remains an unfinished Piece, entitled, *ARCHITECTONICA SACRA*, which treats of the Manner of our Church Building in *England* for several Ages, and is, as I am told, prefixed to one of his MSS. at *Oxford*. There is said also to be in the Hands of Mr. Awnsham Churchill of *London*, another curious MS. entitled, *MONUMENTA BRITANNICA*, wrote at the Command of King *Charles II.* who at his Return from the *Bath* met Mr. *Aubrey* at *STONE-HENGE*, was extreamly pleased with his Notions about it, and promised him Encouragement. In this valuable Tract the Author endeavours (contrary to Mr. *Inigo Jones*, *Webb*, *Charleton*, and *Nero Caesar*) to prove that *STONE-HENGE* and *ROLLRICH Stones* (near *Long Compton*) in *Oxfordshire*, are both Works of the

(1) See a Book entitled, — Philosophical Letters between the late learned Mr. *RAY*, and several of his ingenious Correspondents, Natives and Foreigners: To which are added those of *FRANCIS WILLOUGHBY*, Esq; The whole consisting of many curious Discoveries and Improvements in the History of Quadrupeds, Birds, Fishes, Insects, Plants, Fossiles, Fountains, &c. Published by *W. DERHAM*, Chaplain to his Royal Highness *George Prince of Wales*, and F. R. S. *Lond.* 1718, 8vc. pag. 144, 250, 251, and 269.

(2) MISCELLANIES on several curious Subjects: Now first published from their respective Originals, *Lond.* 1714. pag. 12, 23, 25, 22, 47, and 54.

the *Druids* long before the *Roman Invasion*, and that they were also *Temples* dedicated to Sacred Uses. Some Use has been made of it in the last Edition of *Camden's Britannia*, published at *London* in 1695, Fol. and it were to be wished the whole MS. was communicated to the World; perhaps it may be designed in the next Edition of the *Britannia*, lately advertised for the Press. Another Work Mr. *Aubrey* seems to have been upon, of which I can give little Account, but shall rather refer you to the following Letter from the Reverend and Learned Mr. *Andrew Paschal*, Rector of *Chedzoy* near *Bridgewater* in the County of *Somerset*, wrote 25 August 1684.

S I R,

I Have read over your Idea, and do believe that if your Design in it shall succeed, it will please the Nobility and Gentry, above others, in the true Accomplishments of Humane Nature, and their Usefulness to the World in its chiefest Interests: As they are in Respect of their Birth and Estates, and their Prince's Favour, advanced above them in Dignity, Riches, Honour and

' and Power, we who live in the Coun-
 ' try see very well of what vast Influ-
 ' ence they are either Way upon the
 ' many among whom they live. I must
 ' therefore beseech you to go on to per-
 ' fect your excellent Idea, and pray to
 ' the most High, that he will prosper
 ' it for the Benefit of Mankind. I shall
 ' send your Papers to Mr. *Mogg* by the
 ' next.

' Of the many Things which came
 ' into my Mind in reading them, (the
 ' Communication of which I take as a
 ' Token of your Friendship, on which I
 ' set a high Value) I shall select these
 ' few which follow, to offer to your
 ' Consideration: *First*, whether it may
 ' not be most advisable to make no
 ' Mention of Schools and Universities,
 ' and particularly of their Defects;
 ' they are a Sort of Men that are very
 ' sensible and tender: As also when
 ' your Idea is compleated, whether it
 ' may be best to print more Copies than
 ' you shall think needful, to supply
 ' those Persons withal from whom you
 ' may hope for Assistance in this Work.
 ' *Secondly*, whether it may not be worth
 ' your while to make a Provision for
 ' their preparatory Education for the
 ' first 9 or 13 Years of their Life:
 ' Much

' Much may be done in those Years to
 ' facilitate the Work of your illustrious
 ' School; even while under their Pa-
 ' rents Roofs, and Domestick Governors
 ' and Governesses; perhaps they may
 ' be so taught to teach the young, as
 ' that they may learn themselves.
 ' *Thirdly*, whether in pursuit of your
 ' excellent Notion of *Stratum super Stra-*
 ' *tum*, there ought not to be prepared
 ' some Schemes, which may be short,
 ' comprehensive, and clear, that may
 ' be accommodated to serve that pre-
 ' paratory Institution, and afterwards
 ' improved to a Fitness for young Un-
 ' derstandings more grown. I take Leave
 ' to give an Instance of what comes in-
 ' to my Head, if but to give you Occa-
 ' sion to think something better. Sup-
 ' pose the first Scheme concerning
 ' Things Natural, which may exhibit
 ' a View of all Beings that are in Na-
 ' ture, in their Kinds, Parts, Modes, &c.
 ' In this Task you know who is now
 ' labouring (I should say) idling. This
 ' first may be comprised in a narrow
 ' Room, to be employed in the Dome-
 ' stick Institution; it may then be en-
 ' larged, by taking in more Particulars.
 ' It may be also so ordered, as that it
 ' may receive into it whatever shall oc-
 ' cur

‘cūr, in Reading or Observation in all
‘the following Life, for the augment-
‘ing of Knowledge in that noble Part of
‘the general Object of it. Suppose then
‘a second Scheme concerning Discourse,
‘the λόγος ἐνδιαβῶν & ἀποφῶν herein *first* may
‘be exhibited the Nature and De-
‘sign of an universal Language. To
‘this Head are to be reduced Logick,
‘Metaphysick, Grammar, Rhetorick,
‘Oratory, whatever Languages, living
‘or dead, we think fit to learn or teach:
‘In short, all that is for the governing
‘and explicating our Thought and
‘Speech. Suppose a *third* to be con-
‘cerning Mathematicks and Mechanicks,
‘as also Medicine and Chymistry, all
‘Trades Mechanick and Mercantile.
‘A *fourth* Scheme may be concerning
‘the Things of common Humane Life,
‘whether as considered Solitary, or in
‘Society, Oeconomical, Scholastical,
‘Civil, Judicial, Military, Naval, Eccle-
‘siastical, provided that those Things
‘which are properly handled in any
‘one Scheme, be not handled in any
‘other; but each, as Occasion requires,
‘referred to, as it is in its proper Place.
‘A *fifth* Scheme may be concerning
‘Morality: In this should be placed
‘Ethicks, Civil, Canon, Common Law;

Religion, in the several States of it,
 Nature, *Moses, Christ, Heaven.* To
 each of these will belong their Histo-
 ry, Authors writing about them, In-
 struments, Exercises, Discoveries, old,
 new, Things undiscovered, &c. As
 in the *first*, so in the rest, something
 may be done adapted to the Under-
 standing of a Child, and wherein their
 Nurses may teach them; which will
 as really prepare them for what is to
 follow, as the Embryo in the Womb
 is preparatory to the bearing of a full
 grown, wise, and excellent Man. Some
 such Thing as this will, I think, not
 supersede any of those curious and
 wise Contrivances that you have ex-
 cogitated, or shall hereafter add; but
 take all in, and give them no con-
 temptible Advantage. *Fourthly*, whe-
 ther it will not be worth while to
 have, among your Informations, one
 whose Work must be about the Mat-
 ters of the *fifth* Scheme, Morality,
 Law, and Religion, which should not,
 as I judge, be parted. I would have
 him (particularly on *Sundays* and *Ho-
 ly-days*) assist their Studies about those
 Things. *Two* Things principally
 would be usefully done; first, that
 the Holy Scriptures being digested un-
 der

der certain Periods of Time, to which
 they belong, a short History be given
 thereof, and the Meaning and grand
 Scope of them be opened. I have seen
 something done of this Nature, and
 Materials provided for more; of which,
 if you command it, you may have,
 some Time or other, a farther Account.
 This, as it might be ordered in your
 College, might make the sacred Books
 to be very high in the Esteem of the
 Disciples, and a powerful Engine for
 the making them truly wise and good
 Men. *Secondly*, That the History of the
 Christian Church, down from the Times
 of the Founders of it, be digested also
 into certain Periods, *e. g.* That Seven-
 fold State of it foretold and repre-
 sented, as some think, in the seven
 Churches of *Asia*, to which those E-
 pistles were sent in the former Part
 of the *Apocalypse*; and that the Me-
 thods of Providence in each of them
 be also opened, and the true State and
 Way of the Church in the several
 Ages. I need not tell you how much
 it will be for the Interest of these, and
 of the World, that they be not only
 superficially tinged in these Mat-
 ters. I thought to have added, that

it will be of great Use to give these Scholars Institution in Medicine, for their own, their Relatives, and their Neighbours sakes in their Countries; to provide for their knowing the *British* and *Saxon* Tongues; as also to give them Entrance into the Oriental Tongues and Learning. But I must stop and crave your Pardon for troubling you with my crude Conceptions thus far in a Thing which you have so deeply considered; yet I will not let you go without repeating my earnest Desire to you, that you will go on in perfecting this noble Work: And God Almighty grant his Blessing, for the Good of the World.

I am, &c.

Of Mr. EVELYN (whose Letter or Opinion of the following Work, and Notes to it, sent to the Author, is here prefixed) much might be said; but as we have been more large in our Account of him in *pag. 131.* of the IVth Volume of this Work, the Reader may consult that Place, taking this additional Character of him from the Learned and Reverend Mr. *Joseph Glanville*, in his *Essays on several*

veral Important Subjects in Philosophy and Religion, Lond. 1676, 4to. among which, in pag. 30 of his *third* Essay of the Modern Improvements of Useful Knowledge, are these Words: *The Inquisitive World is much indebted to this generous Gentleman, (Mr. EVELYN) for his very ingenious Performances in this Kind (viz. the History of Fruit and Forest-Trees) As also for those others of Sculpture, Picture, Architecture, and the like Practicall useful Things with which he hath enriched it.*



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 Religion, Lord, 1776, and among which,
 in pag. 20 of his third Essay of the
 Modern Improvements of Useful Know-
 ledge, are these Words: The Inquisitive
 World is much indebted to this generous
 Gentleman, (Mr. RAYN) for his very
 ingenious Performances in this Kind (viz.
 the History of Fruit and Forest-Trees) As
 also for those others of Sculpture, Picture,
 Architecture, and the like Practical use-
 ful Things which render the hand enriched





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INTRODUCTION

TO THE

NATURAL HISTORY and
ANTIQUITIES of the County
of SURREY.

THIS County is called *SURREY*, i. e. *SUTHREY* in *Saxon*, from its Situation on the South Side of the *River*: It was under the *Romans*, with *Suffex*, stiled *REGNI*, as some say, because their generous Conquerors granted them their former Privilege of living under a *Regal* or *Kingly* Government: It is called by Venerable *Bede* *SUTHRIONA*; and is bordered on the East by *Kent*, on the West by the Counties of *Berks* and *Southampton*, on the South by *Suffex*, and Northward by *Middlesex*, from which it is separated by the *River Thames*. This County is for the most Part very fruitful and

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pleasant, as to that Part situate on the *Thames*; neither can it be stiled barren in the open Champain in Corn or Hay. In it you have a very agreeable Variety of Woods, Fields, Hills, and Meadows, interspersed throughout the whole Limits: It has been likened by some to a coarse Cloth with a rich Bordure or Fringe, the inner Part being less fruitful than the Skirts. The fine Seats of the Nobility and Gentry, and their pleasant Situations, are described in these Verses by a German Poet, quoted by Mr. Brome in pag. 43 of his three Years Travels over *England, Scotland, and Wales*, published at *Lond.* in 1707, 8vo.

*Tot Campos, Sylvas, tot Regia Tecta, tot Hortos,
Artifici exultos dextrâ tot vidimus Arces,
Ut nunc Ausonio THAMISIS cùm Tibride certet.*

This County is entirely in the Diocess of *Winchester*, to whose Prelate it is subject in Spirituals: It is one of the Titles of the most noble and ancient Family of the *Howard's*, Dukes of *Norfolk*, created Earl of *Surrey* by *Richard III.* The Middle of the County is in the Latitude of 51 degr. 15 min. and the Longitude from *London* 20 min. It

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contains thirteen Hundreds, eight Market Towns, 140 Parishes, 35 Vicarages, 449 Villages and Hamlets; is watered by the Rivers of *Thames*, *Mole*, and *Wey*, and produces in Plenty *Wallnuts*, *Fullers Earth*, *Box*, and *Corn*, and contains 592000 Acres of Land. The several Towns are, under the King, governed by their Magistrates, Lords of the Manour, &c. but the whole is under the Direction of a Lord Lieutenant, *Custos Rotulorum*, and a High Sheriff, the last of which is named yearly, (out of three Gentlemen presented by the Judges) whom he entertains and guards in the Home Circuit. This County was under the same *High Sheriff* with *Suffex*, afterwards divided from it, and changed once or twice; but at last divided again under King *Charles I.* and continues so to this Day.

SHERIFFS of SURREY.

1154 *Robert Belet.*

1155 *Paganus.*

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1157 *Paganus.*

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1159 *Paganus.*

1160 *Idem.*

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- 1161 *Idem.*
- 1162 *Gervasius Cornbill, Roger Hay.*
- 1163 *Gervasius Cornbill.*
- 1164 *Roger Hay.*
- 1165 *Gervasius de Cornbill.*
- 1166 *Hugh de Dour.*
- 1167 *Gervasius de Cornbill, continued for
fourteen Years.*
- 1172 *Idem, and Henry his Son.*
- 1173 *Henry de Cornbill, continued for
four Years.*
- 1177 *Henry de Cornbill.*
- 1178 *Idem.*
- 1179 *Idem.*
- 1180 *Ralph de Cornbill.*
- 1181 *Idem.*
- 1182 *Will. de St. Mar. Ecclesia.*
- 1183 *Idem, William Payne, and Jeffrey
Peverell.*
- 1184 *Robert de Turnham, and Alan de
Withton.*
- 1185 *Robert and Alan.*
- 1186 *William Marescall.*
- 1187 *Robert de Turnham, and Alan de
Wichenton.*
- 1188 *John Chaper.*
- 1189 *Idem, also Sheriff of Suffex.*
- 1190 *William Marescall, also Sheriff of
Suffex.*
- 1191 *Robert Turnham.*

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- 1192 *William de Chaigues, Richard de
Maisi, and William de St. Laud,
High Sheriffs of Sussex.*
- 1193 *Idem, also of Sussex,*
- 1194 *William de Cabaigues, also of Sus-
sex.*
- 1195 *Idem, also of Sussex.*
- 1196 *Robert de Beregefeld.*
- 1197 *Robert de Milborn.*
- 1198 *Robert de Beregefeld.*
- 1199 *John, Son of Hugh, and Robert de
Beregefeld.*
- 1200 *Gilbert de Barrier.*
- 1201 *John, Son of Hugh, and Robert de
Beregefeld.*
- 1202 *Gilbert de Banjer.*
- 1203 *Reginald de Cornhill.*
- 1204 *.....*
- 1205 *Gilbert Barrarius.*
- 1206 *William de Waren, Earl of Surrey,
and William de Mara.*
- 1207 *William de Waren, Earl of Surrey,
and William de Maram, for six
Years.*
- 1213 *.....*
- 1214 *John Oracesdon.*
- 1215 *John de Gatesden, or Gatton, for
four Years.*
- 1219 *.....*
- 1220 *William Brunus.*

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- 1221 *Idem.*
- 1222 *Simon de Echingham, and Joel de Germano, also Sheriff of Suffex.*
- 1223 *Simon de Echingham, Henry de Bada, John de Gatesden, Joel de Sancto Germano, also Sheriffs of Suffex.*
- 1224 *John de Gatesden, and Joel de Sancto Germano.*
- 1225 *John de Gatesden, and Nicholas de Wancy.*
- 1226 *Gregory de Arsted.*
- 1227 *Idem.*
- 1228 *Ralph de Kaymes, also of Suffex.*
- 1229 *Robert de Savage, for four Years, also of Suffex.*
- 1235 *Nicholas de Wancy, also of Suffex.*
- 1236
- 1237 *William and Michael de Vere.*
- 1238
- 1239 *Geffrey de Grues.*
- 1240 *Idem.*
- 1241 *Gerard de Cuncton.*
- 1242 *David de Farpennil.*
- 1243 *John de Wanton.*
- 1244 *Idem.*
- 1245 *Roger de Wykes, for six Years, also of Suffex.*
- 1251 *Roger de Loges, for four Years, also of Suffex.*

Sheriffs also of Suffex.

- 1255 *Matthew de Hasting.*
 1256 *Idem.*
 1257 *Matthew de Hasting.*
 1258 *Idem.*
 1259 *William de Herne.*
 1260 *John de Wanton, for three*
 Years.
 1263 *Emerindus de Cancellis.*
 1264 *Idem.*
 1265 *Nicholas de Gras, for five*
 Years.
 1270 *Richard de Pevensey.*
 1271 *Idem.*
 1272 *William de Pageham, for five*
 Years.
 1277 *Roger de Lukenor, for four Years.*
 1281 *Robertus de Glamorgan, also of*
 Sussex.
 1282 *John Albel, also Sheriff of Sussex,*
 for four Years.
 1286 *Walter de Gedding.*
 1287 *Idem.*
 1288 *Robert de la Knole, for*
 three Years.
 1290 *Walter de Gedding.*
 1291 *William de Henle, and Robert de*
 Stangrave.
 1292 *Idem.*
 1293 *William de Henley.*
 1294 *Idem, and William de Mere.*
 1295 *Peter de Vienne.*

Sheriffs of Sussex at the same
Time.

Sheriffs
also of
Sussex.

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- 1296 *Idem.*
- 1297 *William Merre.*
- 1298 *Walter le Gras.*
- 1299 *Walter le Gras, and Peter de World-*
ham.
- 1300 *Peter de Worldham, and Henry*
Husey.
- 1301 *Idem.*
- 1302 *Henry Husey.*
- 1303 *Nicholas Gentil.*
- 1304
- 1305 *Peter de Worldham, and Andrew*
Medested.
- 1307 *Nicholas Gentil.*
- 1308 *Nicholas Gentil, and Robert de Stan-*
grave, for three Years.
- 1311 *John Dabnam.*
- 1312 *William Vaughan.*
- 1313 *Idem.*
- 1314 *William Vaughan, and John Dab-*
nam, continued for three Years.
- 1317 *William Vaughan.*
- 1318 *Idem.*
- 1319 *Godfridus de Hunston.*
- 1320 *William de Northo, and Geffrey de*
Henston.
- 1321 *Hugh de Boway, and William de*
Northo.
- 1322 *Andrew Peverell, and Hugh de*
Boway.
- 1323 *Idem.*

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- 1324 *William de Northo.*
- 1325 *Reginald de Forester*, continued for
three Years.
- 1328 *Roger Daber.*
- 1329 *Thomas Hoo*, continued for three
Years.
- 1331 *Richard de St. Oweyn.*
- 1332 *Idem.*
- 1333 *Simon de Codington.*
- 1334 *Roger de Lukenor.*
- 1335 *William Northo.*
- 1336 *Thomas de Hoo*, continued for two
Years.
- 1338 *Richard de Hurst*, continued for
three Years.
- 1341 *Simon de Codington.*
- 1342 *Ralph Thurnburn.*
- 1343 *John Wateys.*
- 1344 *John Weyvill.*
- 1345 *Andrew Sackvill:*
- 1346 *Idem.*
- 1347 *Ralph Thurnburn.*
- 1348 *Idem.*
- 1349 *William Neidegate.*
- 1350 *Roger Dalingrugg.*
- 1351 *Nicholas Wilcomb.*
- 1352 *Robert de Loxele.*
- 1353 *Robert Atte Hele.*
- 1354 *John St. Clere.*
- 1355 *John de Melburn.*
- 1356 *William Percy.*

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- 1357 Edward Fitz-Herbert.
- 1358 John de Hadresbam.
- 1359 Nicholas Sleyfeld.
- 1360 William Percy.
- 1361 William Weston.
- 1362 William Waleys.
- 1363 Robert Nutborne.
- 1364 Richard Hurst.
- 1365 Thomas Hardin.
- 1366 Idem.
- 1367 Edward de St. John.
- 1368 Robert Atte Mulle.
- 1369 Robert de Echingham.
- 1370 Nicholas Carew of Bedington.
- 1371 Thomas Fardin.
- 1372 Nicholas Slyfeld.
- 1373 Edward St. John.
- 1374 John Ashburnham of Ashburnham in
Sussex.
- 1375 William Fiennes.
- 1376 John Salerne.
- 1377 William Fiennes.
- 1378 Ralph Codington.
- 1379 Nicholas Carew and John Pelham.
- 1380 John Ashburnham.
- 1381 Robert Atte Mulle.
- 1382 Idem.
- 1383 Philip St. Olete.
- 1384 Thomas Sackvill.
- 1385 Thomas Clipsham.
- 1386 William Verd.

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- 1387 Thomas Ashburnham.
- 1388 John Warne Campie.
- 1389 John Waterton.
- 1390 John Heysham.
- 1391 John Wintershall.
- 1392 John Clipshall.
- 1393 John Uvedall.
- 1394 John Weston.
- 1395 James Knotesford.
- 1396 John Clipsham.
- 1397 John Face.
- 1398 John Bosvey, and James Knotes-
ford.
- 1399 Sir Roger Fiennes, Kt.
- 1400 John Wintershall.
- 1401 John Clipsham.
- 1402 Thomas Lewkenor.
- 1403 John Fernby.
- 1404 William Warbleton.
- 1405 John Wintershall.
- 1406 William Uvedale.
- 1407 William Finch.
- 1408 Sir Thomas Lewkenor, Kt.
- 1409 John Anderne.
- 1410 Richard Waller.
- 1411 Sir Roger Fiennes, Kt.
- 1412 Richard Dalingrugg.
- 1413 John Fereby.
- 1414 Thomas Uvedale.
- 1415 James Fiennes.
- 1416 Roger Lewkenor.

- 1417 Nicholas Carew.
 1418 Walter Strickland.
 1419 John Stanley.
 1420 John Baskett, Esq.
 1421 Nicholas Carew.
 1422 Nicholas Husey.
 1423 William Belknap.
 1424 Robert Radmill.
 1425 Nicholas Carew.
 1426 John Pennycoke.
 1427 John Lewkenor.
 1428 Thomas Tard.
 1429 Sir Richard Fiennes, Kt.
 1430
 1431 John Knotesworth.
 1432 Sir Thomas Cobham, Kt.
 1433 Nicholas Husey.
 1434 Thomas Bassett.
 1435 Thomas Tresham.
 1436 Robert Fiennes, Esq.
 1437 Nicholas Gainsford.
 1438 Walter Denys.
 1439 Idem.
 1440 Thomas Goring, Esq.
 1441 Sir Thomas Uvedale, Kt.
 1442 William Cheney, Esq.
 1443 Thomas Vaughan.
 1444 Sir Roger Lewkenor, Kt.
 1445 Nicholas Gainsford, Esq.
 1446 Richard Lewkenor, Esq.
 1447 Thomas St. Leger, Esq.

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- 1448 John Gainsford.
- 1449 Nicholas Gainsford.
- 1450 Thomas Lewkenor, Esq;
- 1451 Thomas Eckingham.
- 1452 John Wode, sen. Esq;
- 1453 Sir Henry Roos, Kt.
- 1454 William Weston.
- 1455 Thomas Combs, Esq;
- 1456 John Elrington.
- 1457 Thomas Fiennes.
- 1458 John Apseley, Esq;
- 1459 Sir Henry Roos, Kt.
- 1460 John Dudley.
- 1461 Sir John Norbury, Kt. and Nicholas
Gainsford.
- 1462 Nicholas Gainsford.
- 1463 Thomas Combes, Esq;
- 1464 William Merston.
- 1465 Robert Morley.
- 1466 John Apseley, Esq;
- 1467 Richard Lewkenor, Esq;
- 1468 Edward Dawtree, Esq;
- 1469 John Leigh, Esq;
- 1470 John Coke, Esq;
- 1471 John Apseley, Esq;
- 1472 Richard Lewkenor, Esq;
- 1473 Matthew Browne, Esq;
- 1474 Richard Sackvill, Esq;
- 1475 John Coke, Esq;
- 1476 Thomas Ashburnham.

- 1477 *John Gainsford, Esq;*
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 1479 *John Apseley, Esq;*
 1480 *Ralph Shirley, Esq;*
 1481 *Richard Sackville, Esq;*
 1482 *Godfrey Oxenbridge, Esq;*
 1483 *William Ashburnham.*
 1484 *Thomas Morton, Esq;*
 1485 *Sir Thomas Fiennes, Kt.*
 1486 *John Leigh, Esq;*
 1487 *Edward Lewkenor, Esq;*
 1488 *Sir Roger Lewknor, Kt.*
 1489 *Sir Godfrey Oxenbridge, Kt.*
 1490 *Richard Shirley, Esq;*
 1491 *Roger Copley, Esq;*
 1492 *Sir John Leigh, Kt.*
 1493 *William Ashburnham.*
 1494 *Sir John Gainsford, Kt.*
 1495 *Richard Carewe, Esq;*
 1496 *Sir Godfrey Oxenbridge, Kt.*
 1497 *John Scott, Esq;*
 1498 *Sir Edward Bray, Kt.*
 1499 *Richard Covert, Esq;*
 1500 *William Ashburnham.*
 1501 *Sir Thomas West, Kt.*
 1502 *Richard Shirley, Esq;*
 1503 *Sir John Dawtree, Kt.*
 1504 *John Sackvill, Esq;*
 1505 *Richard Belingham.*
 1506 *Sir Roger Copley of Gatton, Kt.*

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- 1507 Sir William Goring, Kt.
- 1508 Sir Roger Lewkenor, Kt.
- 1509 Christopher Moore, Esq;
- 1510 John Palmer, Esq;
- 1511 Richard Belingham.
- 1512 Sir William Goring, Kt.
- 1513 Sir Richard Page, Kt.
- 1514 Nicholas Gainsford, Esq;
- 1515 Sir Edward Bray, Kt.
- 1516 Sir Christopher Moore, Kt.
- 1517 John Sackville, Esq;
- 1518 Thomas Dorrell, Esq;
- 1519 Richard Belingham.
- 1520 John Palmer, Esq;
- 1521 John Thetcher, Esq;
- 1522 Sir John Dawtree, Kt.
- 1523 John Sackville, Esq;
- 1524 Sir Thomas Carden, Kt.
- 1525 John Scott, Esq;
- 1526 Sir Nicholas Pelham, Kt.
- 1527 Sir William Goring, Kt.
- 1528 Robert Oxenbridge, Esq;
- 1529 Sir Anthony Browne, Kt.
- 1530 Sir Thomas Sanders of Charlewood,
Kt.
- 1531 John Covert, Esq;
- 1532 William Sanders of Charlewood,
Esq;
- 1533 Sir Edward Gage, Kt.
- 1534 John Asburnham.

- 1535 *William Moore, Esq;*
 1536 *Sir Thomas Palmer, Kt.*
 1537 *John Colepepper, Esq;*
 1538 *John Stydolfe, Esq;*
 1539 *Henry Goring, Esq;*
 1540 *William Gresham,*
 1541 *Richard Covert, Esq;*
 1542 *Anthony Pelham, Esq;*
 1543 *William Dawtree, Esq;*

This Year the Counties of *SURREY*
and *SUSSEX* were divided.

Sheriffs of *SURREY* alone.

- 1544 *Francis Carew, Esq;*
 1545 *Sir Henry Weston, Kt.*
 1546 *Thomas Lifield, Esq;*
 1547 *Thomas Browne, Esq;*

This Year the two Counties were re-
united under one Sheriff.

- 1548 *John Pelham, Esq;*
 1549 *Sir Thomas Palmer, Kt.*
 1550 *Francis Shirley, Esq;*
 1551 *John Rede, Esq;* and *Richard Pol-*
sted.
 1552 *Henry Pelham, Esq;*
 1553 *William Gresham, Esq;*
 1554 *Sir Thomas Shirley, Kt.*
 1555 *George Goring, Esq;*
 1556 *Sir William Moore, Kt.*

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- 1557 William Morley, Esq;
- 1558 Edward Sliffield, Esq;
- 1559 Sir Thomas Browne, Kt.
- 1560 Walter Covert, Esq;
- 1561 Thomas Bishop, Esq;
- 1562 Richard Bostock, Esq;
- 1563 Nicholas Parker, Esq;
- 1564 Richard Browne, Esq;
- 1565 John Carrell, Esq;
- 1566 Thomas Pelham, Esq;
- 1567 Henry Pelham, Esq;
- 1568 Robert Lindsey, Esq;
- 1569 Sir Walter Covert, Kt.
- 1570 Sir Nicholas Parker, Kt.
- 1571 William Gardeux, Esq;
- 1572 Richard Leech, Esq;
- 1573 Edmund Culpepper, Esq;
- 1574 George Moore, Esq;
- 1575 James Calebrand, Esq;
- 1576 Thomas Eversfield, Esq;
- 1577 Edmund Bowyer, Esq; of Camberwell.
- 1578 Thomas Bishop, Esq;
- 1579 John Ashburnham.
- 1580 Robert Lindsey.
- 1581 Robert Lindsey.
- 1582 Sir Henry Goring, Kt.
- 1583 Sir Edward Culpepper, Kt.
- 1584 Sir Thomas Hoskins of Oxted, Kt.
- 1585 Henry Morley, Esq;
- 1586 Sir George Hunter, Kt.

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- 1587 Sir Thomas Hunt, Kt.
- 1588 John Lountesford.
- 1589 Edward Bellingham.
- 1590 William Wignall of Tanridge, Esq;
- 1591 Edward Goring, Esq;
- 1592 Sir John Wildigos, Kt.
- 1593 Roland Tropps.
- 1594 Sir John Morgan, Kt.
- 1595 Sir John Skirley, Kt.
- 1596 John Middleton, Esq;
- 1597 Sir John Howland of Strettham,
Kt.
- 1598 Nicholas Eversfield, Esq;
- 1599 Richard Michelborne.
- 1600 Sir Francis Leigh, Kt.
- 1601 Sir Thomas Springer, Kt.
- 1602 Sir Benjamin Pelham, Kt.
- 1603 Ambrose Browne, Esq;
- 1604 Edward Alford, Esq;
- 1605 Thomas Bomyer, Esq;
- 1606 Edward Jordan, of Gatwick in the
Parish of Charlewood, Esq;
- 1607 Sir Stephen Boord, Kt.
- 1608 Anthony May, Esq;
- 1609 Sir William Walter, Kt.
- 1610
- 1611 Sir John Chapman, Kt.
- 1612 Richard Evelyn, Esq;
- 1613 William Culpepper, Esq;
- 1614 Sir William Morley, Kt.

SUSSEX

SUSSEX and SURREY again divided.

- 1615 Sir *Anthony Vincent*, Kt.
1616
1617 Sir *John Gresham*, Kt.
1618 Sir *John Howland*, Kt.
1619 *Thomas Smith*, Esq;
1620 *George Price*, Esq;
1621
1622 *Edward Jordan*, Esq;
1623 Sir *Matthew Brand*, Kt.
1624
1625 Sir *William Wymondsell*, Kt.
1666 Sir *John Evelyn*, Bart.
1667 *Dawes Wymondsell*, Esq;
1668 Sir *Richard Stydolf*, Kt.
1669 Sir *William Moore*, Bart.
1670 *James Zouch*, Esq;
1671 *Walter Moore*, Esq;
1672 *Ellis Crispe*, Esq;
1673 *James Burton*, Esq;
1674 *Matthew Andrews*, Esq;
1675 *Sigismond Stydolf*, Esq;
1676 *Robert Knightley of Ashted*, Esq;
1677 *Thomas Sanders*, Esq;
1678 Sir *Edward Bromfeild*, Bart.
1679 *Anthony Bryan of Bermondsey*, Esq;
1680 *Thomas Jordan of Gatwick*, Esq;
1681 *Robert Wilson*, Esq;

- 1682 Sir Robert Hatton, Kt.
 1683 Peter Daniel, Esq;
 1684 William Inwood, Esq;
 1685 Samuel Lewin, Esq;
 1686 George Turner, Esq;
 1687 John Weston of Ockham, Esq;
 1688 Le Cane, Esq;
 1688 Sigismund Stydolfe, Esq;
 1689 Sir Edward Bromfeild, Kt.
 1690 George Meggott, Esq;
 1691 Walter Howland, Esq;
 1692 George Atwood of Saunderstead,
 Esq;
 1693 Michael Edwards, Esq;
 1694 John Buckworth, Esq;
 1695 Henry Bartlett, Esq;
 1696 John Pettyward, Esq;
 1697 William Mason, Esq;
 1698 Thomas Lofeild, Esq;
 1699 Edward Budgen, Esq;
 1700 Leonard Wessel, Esq;
 1701 Robert Corffe, Esq;
 1702 John Delawe, Esq;
 1703 Edward Woodward and William
 Woodward, Esqs.
 1704 James Titchburn, Esq;
 1705 William Fenwick, Esq;
 1706 William Hammond, Esq; died 17
 May 1710.

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- 1707 Sir Isaack Chard, Kt. of Horseley-
Down.
- 1708 John Demie, Esq;
- 1709 William Steevens, Esq;
- 1710 John Evershed, Esq;
- 1711 William Genew, Esq;
- 1712 Walter Kent, and John Mitchell,
Esqs.
- 1713 Richard Oldner, Esq;
- 1714 Joseph Wandale, Esq;
- 1715 James Plume, Esq;
- 1716 Joseph Bagnall, Esq;
- 1717 Vincent Sheppard, Esq; died 15 August;
and was succeeded on August 22,
by Sir Charles Cox, Kt.
- 1718 John Vanbatten, Esq;
- 1719 Nathaniel Roffey, Esq;

The

The Names of the Gentry of the County of SURREY, returned by *Henry Beaufort*, Bishop of *Winchester* and a Cardinal, *Sir Robert de Penyges*, and *John Fereby*, one of the Representatives for this County in Parliament, appointed Commissioners to tender the Oaths of Allegiance.

SIR *Reginald Cobham* of *Lingfield*, Kt.

Sir John Kigele of *Walkton*, Kt.

Sir Henry Norbury of *Stoke-Daburnon*, Kt.

Sir John le Boys of *Farnham*, Kt.

John Weston of *Papworth*, Esq;

Thomas Wintersbull of *Wintersbull*, Esq;

Thomas Husele of *Southwark*, Esq;

John Corve of *Mercham*.

Robert Skirne of *Kingston*.

Robert Fitz-Robert of *Berners*.

John Gainsford of *Crowhurst*, Esq;

William Uvedale of *Tyteshey*, Esq;

Nicholas Carew of *Bedington*.

John Ardern of *Lye*, Esq;

Roger Elmbrugge of *Croydon*, Esq;

Thomas Codington of *Codington*, Esq;

John Terd of *Clapham*, Esq;

William

William Kyble of Waweton, Esq;
John Burg of Warleton, alias Walton, Esq;
John Merston of Cobbesham, Esq;
William Otteworth de Parochia Scemortle,
Esq;

Arthur Ormesby of Southwark, Esq;
William Weston of Ockham, Esq;
Thomas Stoughton.

Adam Lenelord of Southwark, Esq;
William Godying, Esq; of the same Place.
Nicholas Hogh, Esq; of the same Place.

John Malton, Esq; of the same Place.

John Godrick of Bermondsey, Esq;

Thomas Kenle of Southwark, Esq;

Robert Strickland of Wallworth.

Richard Tyler of Southwark.

John Hanksmode, of the same Place.

John Newdegate, of the same Place, Esq;

William Sidney of Cranley.

William Newgate, of the same Place, Esq;

Henry Snokesbull, of the same Place, Esq;

John Burcestre, Esq; of Southwark.

John Burdeux of West-Betchworth, Esq;

David Swan.

William Asburst of East-Beachworth.

Thomas Asburst of Darking.

Robert Atte Sonde of Darking.

John Walleys, of the same Place.

John Fountaines of Clapham, Esq;

John Bittesle of Wandsworth, Esq;

Ralph

Ralph Wymbleton of Ashestede.

Richard Parker of Byslete, Esq;

Thomas Neweton of Crockfield, Esq;

William Norman of Lambeth, Esq;

John Henham of Southwark, Esq;

William Arberton of Chamberwell.

Nicholas Randolfe of Leddrede, Esq;

Thomas Gresham, of the same Place.

John Exham of Ewell.

Peter Swifte of Lambeth, Gent.

John Thorp of Thorp, Esq;

John Milton of Egham.

John Bowet of Great Bokham, Esq;

Thomas Donne of Coneham.

John Donne, of the same Place.

William Crauly of Dantesfeld.

Robert Marche, of the same Place.

John Atte Lee of Adington.

John Leicester of Kersalton.

John Drux of Ditton.

Robert Mildenhall of Kingston.

John Chinnore, of the same Place.

Thomas Overton of Merton, Esq;

William Lovelase, of the same Place.

Thomas Herward of Morwe.

Walter Broke, of the same Place.

Thomas Palsbud, of the same Place.

Richard Combe, of the same Place.

Richard Eton, of the same Place.

Hugh Ashbury, of the same Place.

Nicholas

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Nicholas Fitz-John, Esq; of the same Place.

Thomas Bull of Wonersham, Esq;

Robert Nytimber of Watton.

Robert Bronnesbury of Bermondsey.

Robert Charingworth of Lambhith.

Thomas Hering of Croydon.

Richard Ludlow of Hendle in le Heth.

Henry Coleman of Farnham.

William Hayward, of the same Place.

John Lilborn, of the same Place.

John Redingherse of Cranley.

William Briggs of Sanderstede.

Richard Lynde, of the same Place.

Thomas Best of Caterham.

Thomas Basset of Culleston.

Robert Rokenham, of the same Place.

Richard Colcob, of the same Place.

Richard Herteswode of Lye.

William Rode of Gulleford.

Richard Atte Lee de Godeston.

Robert Dogge of Croydon.

James Janyn, of the same Place.

Richard Laurence of Chidingfold.

William Hichecock of Alfold.

John Raynolds of Duntersfold.

John Wadebrug of Wybrigg.

Richard Tymme of Coneham.

Walter Atte Dere of Sutton.

John Charlewode.

Henry

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Henry Aleyn of Mercham.
John Asber of Godalming.
William Inningfeld of Lingefeld.
Thomas Sandre of Charlewoode.
Richard Baker of Pekeham.
Richard Ode of Camberwell.
John Skinner of Reygate.
Richard Knight, of the same Place.
Stephen Balhorn of Darking.
John Vincent of Malden.
Thomas Vincent of Coneham.
John Lake of Kingston.
Thomas Broker, of the same Place.
William Stoley, of the same Place.
Walter Woderove, of the same Place.
Thomas Setton of Erwell.
Thomas Cbeteman of Ebbesham.
John Kigbeley, jun. of Warweton.
Roger Longland of Croydon.
Richard Hayward of Toting.
Thomas Ingram of Shire.
John Fralbury, of the same Place.
Robert Tome of Walton.
Richard Osteler of Coneham.

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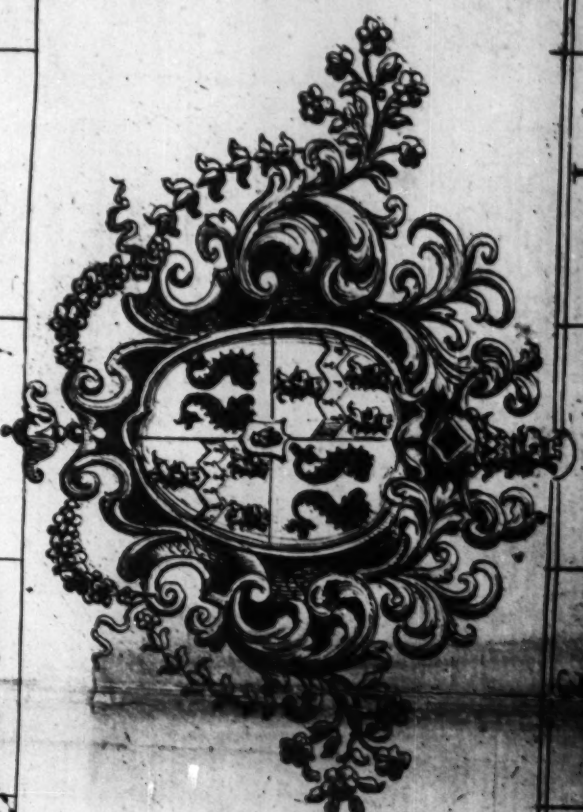
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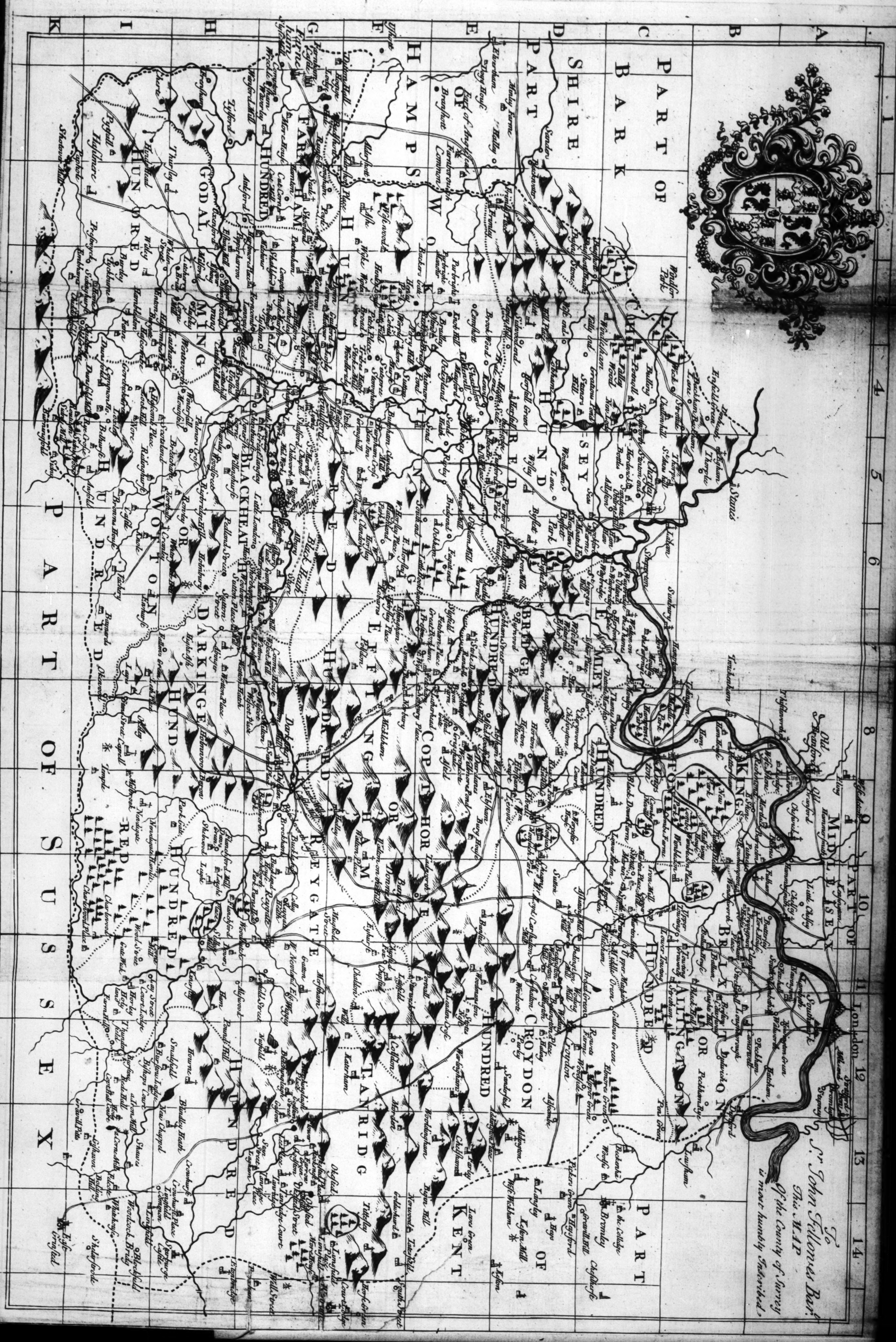
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To
John Tallon's Bar
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of the County of Surrey
is most humbly dedicated



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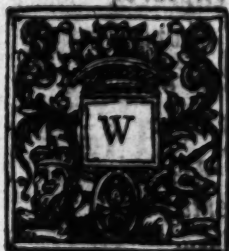


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THE
NATURAL HISTORY
AND
ANTIQUITIES

Of the COUNTY of
SURREY.

May 1, MDCXCII.



WHEN I enter'd upon the
Perambulation of the Coun-
ty of *Surrey*, July 1, 1673,
and left off about the Mid-
dle of *September* following,
I superseded the enquiring
into *Southwark*; Mr. *J. Stowe* having so
carefully done it in nine Leaves in *Folio*
already; to whom I refer the Reader.

But now, 1692, since some Friends of
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mine have oblig'd me to transcribe these Minutes, I cannot let the Principal Town of the County go untouch'd, without giving a few Strictures concerning it.

I begin with the famous River *Thames*, which washes its Banks, and dividing the two Counties, *Surrey* and *Middlesex*, may justly challenge an equal Claim to them. It is thus most excellently describ'd by *Sir John Denham*, in his *Cooper's-Hill*, Pag. 10.

*My Eye, descending from the Hill, surveys
Where Thames amongst the wanton Vallies strays.
Thames, the most lov'd of all the Ocean's Sons
By his old Sire, to his Embraces runs,
Hasting to pay his Tribute to the Sea,
Like mortal Life to meet Eternity.
Though with those Streams be no Resemblance bold,
Whose Foam is Amber, and their Gravel Gold.
His genuine, and less guilty Wealth t' explore,
Search not his Bottom, but survey his Shore;
O'er which he kindly spreads his spacious Wing,
And hatches Plenty for th' ensuing Spring:
Nor then destroys it with too fond a Stay,
Like Mothers which their Infants overlay:
Nor with a sudden and impetuous Wave,
Like profuse Kings, resumes the Wealth he gave:
No unexpected Inundations spoil
The Mowers hopes, nor mock the Plowman's Toyl:
But God-like his unwearied Bounty flows;
First loves to do, then loves the Good he does:*

Nor

Nor are his Blessings to his Banks confin'd,
But free, and common, as the Sea or Wind;
When he to boast or to disperse his Stores
Full of the Tributes of his grateful Shores,
Visits the World, and in his flying Towers
Brings home to us, and makes both Indies ours;
Finds Wealth where 'tis, bestows it where it wants;
Cities in Desarts, Woods in Cities plants:
So that to us no Thing, no Place is strange,
While his fair Bosom is the World's Exchange.
O could I flow like thee, and make thy Stream
My great Example, as it is my Theam!
Though deep, yet clear; though gentle, yet not dull;
Strong without Rage, without o'erflowing full.
Heaven her Fridanus no more shall boast,
Whose Fame in thine, like lesser Currents lost,
Thy nobler Streams shall visit Jove's Abodes,
To shine amongst the Stars, and bathe the Gods.

This celebrated River deserves to have its Etymology search'd into; which I do not find hath hitherto been done. The Romans, in their Conquests, did give Latin Terminations to the Names of Places or Rivers; so the Name of this River, then, perhaps, was *Thamys*, to which they added the Termination *is*, and so made it *Tbamesis*, [or rather perhaps *Thamysis*.] Now for the Signification of *Tham* or *Tam*, I cannot find either of these Words in the printed *Welch Dictionary*; at least to my Purpose. *Tam* (indeed)

is there, and *Tamaid*, *Bolus-Offa*, *Usk* and *Tsk*, I find not in my Dictionary, nor any Thing near it. Perhaps the Word is now lost among the *Welch*; but it might possibly be retriev'd from a *Manuscript Welch Dictionary* that was in the Library of — *Vaughan of Hengwrt* in *shire, Esq*; [now, 1692, in the Possession (by Executorship) of *Sir William Williams*, (late Speaker of the House of Commons)] wherein are 1500 Words more than are in the printed Dictionary from *Mr. Meredith Llwyd*.

In *Mr. Llwyd's* Letter to me, dated from *Oxon, Decemb. 12, 1692*, this following is his Opinion of the Origine of the Word *Thames*, in his own Words:

“ That 'twas, in the Time of the Britons, the same with the River *Taf* in Glamorganshire; *F* in *Welch* is as *V*, and
 “ and the *Latin M* is always chang'd
 “ into *F* in the *Welch*; so *Afon*, which
 “ signifies a River, is the same originally
 “ with *Amnis*, &c. tho' us'd by the Britons and *Irish*, before the Coming of the
 “ Romans. Now, whether the Romans
 “ did, *vice versa*, change the Pronunciation of the *F*, us'd by the Britons, into
 “ *M*, I have no Argument at present to
 “ prove: I have indeed observ'd, that
 “ the Romans once chang'd the *British F*
 “ into

“ into *M. ex. gr.* The Country of *Dyfeld*
 “ they call’d *Dimetia*.

Mr. *Baxter*, the School-master, says,
 that *Thamisis* comes from *Tamwsha*, an old
Welch Word, that signifies *Aqueductus*;
 and *Sabrina* from a Word that signi-
 fies the *Queen of Rivers*.

Dr. *Tb. Gale* affirms, that the *Saxons*
 call’d the *Thames*, *Eams*, which signi-
 fies *Water*. This is confirm’d by the
Chronicon Saxonicum, publish’d by Mr.
Edmond Gibson, Fellow of *Queen’s Col-
 lege, Oxon, 1692*, whose Quotation resolves
 the Doubt clearly.

Ex nominum Locorum explanatione.

“ *Temeye Temeyc. 2. 23. 703. 31,*
 “ *Æc. Hodie à Voce Saxonica, the Tems,*
 “ *Latine Tamisis, ut vulgo creditur, à*
 “ *Tama & Ifide concurrentibus. Hanc*
 “ *verò conjecturam labefactat Charta*
 “ *quæ tradit Aldhelmo Abbati conces-*
 “ *sam fuisse terram illam de Oriente*
 “ *plaga fluminis, cujus vocabulum Temis*
 “ *juxta vadum quod appellatur Summer-*
 “ *ford. Ang. T. 1. p. 50. Vadum au-*
 “ *tem istud est in Agro Wiltun.*

Mr. *Jo. Ray*, in his *Synopsis Stirpium*
Britannicarum, p. 200, mentioneth a Ri-
 ver *Thame* at *Dorstill*, near *Tamworth* in

Dorsetshire, where he found *Cyperas-Grass* (or *Galingale*); and that he found *Millet-Cyperas-Grass* by the *Thames* Side near *Tamworth* in *Warwickshire*. (*Worth* is a Way, *sc.* *uāzōxin*, thro' a Water or River.) If one knew these two Places, one might give a near Guess what the Word *Tam* meant. This, I find, was a Mistake in Mr. Ray's Compositor, putting *Dorsetshire* for *Warwickshire*.

Now for the next Syllable *ys*, (which should be pronounc'd *us*, or *ous*;) which Word *Uske*, (as I was heretofore told) signifies Water. So in the *Irish* Language, *Usquebaugh*, (*i. e.*) little Water, (*i. e.*) drank in little Quantity. Numerous are the various Pronunciations of this Word *Uske*; sometimes it sounds *Ux*, whence *Ouse* and *Ousney*, the River of *York*, is call'd *Ouse*. This Word in several Counties, is vary'd thro' all the Vowels; as for Example, *Whysce* near *North-Allerton*; in *Monmouthshire* it is pronounced *Usk*. *Ux*. *Uxbridge* in *Middlesex*. *Ox*. *Oxford*, (*i. e.*) the Way over the *Ouse*, and not from the Heralds *Ox*. *Ax*. *Axbridge* in *Somersetshire*. *Ex*. *Exeter*, *Isca*, rectius *Ysca*. *Aix* gallicè; ex. gr. *Aix la Chapelle*, &c. *Aqua sextia*, *Aquisgrani*. So in *French* also, *Eau*, *Eaux*, and *Eaulx*. *Ey*, from whence *Eyland*, (*i. e.*)

(i. e.) *Island-Verstegan*. *Ay, Aytan* in Scotland. At *Bristow*, the Mud of the *Avon* is call'd *Ouse*, or *Ooze*. The Poet *Ausonius Burdigalensis* hath Verses on one *Axus*, a Briton.

Plutarch, in his Discourse of *Isis* and *Osiris*, interpreteth *Isis* to be the Element of Water; and *Osiris* to be the cherishing Sun, as *Typhon* to be a scorching Sun: But we will not draw the Thread beyond the Staple; (as they say) this is too foreign.

'Till of late Years, I was misled by Mr. *Camden*, in his *Britannia*, where he hath an elegant Poem of the Marriage of *Tame* and *Isis*: I could not in Modesty but *jurare in verba tanti Viri*. But having since, my self, inspected some old Deeds, and also discours'd with Attorneys of *Wiltshire* and *Gloucestershire*, near the *Thames*; they agree, that in all the old Deeds, the Boundaries of Lands upon the *Thames* thereabouts, *scil. Cricklade, Lechlade, and Einsam*, do run in these Words, *scil. super fluvium Thamisi*; where is no Mention made of the the River *Isis*, in some of these Deeds, of great Antiquity. Near *Cricklade*, indeed, there is a Village call'd *Ifey*, near the *Thames*; but I fancy it was, or should be writ with a *T*, *scil. Tsey*, and then

'twill be *Ouse* and *Ey*, (a Tautology) which sometimes happens.

But as the Poet *Virgil*, to make his *Æneids* the more Romancy, hath made a *Paracrbonism* of a Matter of 500 Years in his Marriage between *Dido* and *Æneas*, so Master *Camden* hath cut the Word *Thamisis* into two Pieces, whereof he made the former part Male, the latter Female, to make this Marriage between *Tame* and *Isis* at *Dorchester* in *Oxfordshire*; which he has, notwithstanding, elegantly and floridly describ'd. But were the Controversy to be try'd at the Assizes in *Wilts*, or *Gloucestershire*, the Jury would certainly give their Verdict against Mr. *Camden*, and nullify his Marriage. *Error Persona.*

At *South Lambhith* is a noble House, built by *Noel Caron*, Ambassador from *Holland*, of the Figure of half a Roman H, on the Gate whereof is writ, *Omne Solum Forti Patria*, (this House was pull'd down about 1687.) Not far from this Place (by the Road that leads to *Kingston* from *Vaux-Hall*) is a fair Alms-House for Seven poor Women; on the Gate is this Inscription,

D. O.

D. O. M. S.

Noelus de Caron, *Fland. Equ.*

Schoonewallici Toparcha illustr.

Ordinum Confæderat. Belg. Provinc.

Apud Sereniss. Britan. Reg. Legat.

Debitæ Deo Gloriæ

Genti Gratitude

Pauperibus Munificentia

Monumentum quaecunq; Anno

Legationis suæ xxliix

Restauratæ Salutis

CIICXIIIX.

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Proverb. xix. xvii.

Fœneras Jehovæ si recordaris Pauperum.

The magnificent Gate-House of the Arch-bishop of Canterbury's Palace here, was built built by Cardinal Poole; against whose Executors Arch-bishop Parker brought his Action for Diliapidations, alledging the Reason, that he had made the House too big for the Revenue. The new Library here was built by Gilbert Sheldon, A. B. Cant. design'd by his able Servant, and my worthy Friend and Countryman, Mr. Stafford Tyndale, who was a Gentleman, *tam Marti quam Mercurio*, unfortunately cast away

away in the *Thames*, 1678, bury'd at *Lambeth* without Memorial. Archbishop *Parker* is interr'd either in a Chapel here, or in the Parish-Church. In 1646, &c. the Gate-House was made a Prison for the Cavaliers. In the Church lies interr'd *Daniel Featly*, D. D. and Minister here, one of the Convocation: He dy'd a Prisoner for *K. Charles I.* There is a Book call'd, *The Dipper dipt*, writ against the *Anabaptists*; printed since his Death; where the Graver hath made a handsome Monument for him, but no Memorial of him in the Church. And now I am come, as a Mourner, to pay my last Office at the Grave of my worthy Friend and old Acquaintance, *Elias Ashmole*, Esq; whose Body lyeth bury'd in the *South Isle*, at the *East End*, on the *North Side* of it, under a black Marble, with this Inscription.

Hic jacet inclytus ille & eruditissimus
Elias Ashmole, Lichfeldiensis,
Armiger. Inter alia in Republica
Munera, Tributis, Cervisiis Contra-
Rotulator, Fecit. Autem Windforiensis
Titulo per Annos plurimos dignatus:
Qui, post duo Connubia, in Uxorem duxit
Tertiam, Elizabetham, Gulielmi Dugdale,
Militis

*Militis; Garteri, Principalis Regis Armorum,
Filiam, Mortem obiit 18 Maii, 1692,
Anno Ætatis 76; sed durante Musæo
Ashmoliano Oxon. nunquam moriturus.*

In the Church-Yard of *Lambeth*, at the *South-East* End of the Chancel, is a Tomb (an Altar of Free-Stone) the top Stone is a Table of good black Marble, whereon is this Inscription:

*This Monument was erected at the Charge
of Hester Tredescant, the Relict of John
Tredescant, late deceased, who was bur-
ry'd the 25th Day of April, 1662.*

*Know, Stranger, e'er thou pass, beneath this
[Stone,
Lyes John Tredescant, Grandson, Father, Son;
The last dy'd in his Spring, the other two
Liv'd till th' had travel'd Art & Nature thro',
As by their choice Collections may appear,
Of what is rare, in Land, in Seas, in Air;
Whilst they (as Homer's Iliads in a Nut)
A World of Wonders in one Closet shut:
These famous Antiquaries that had been
Both Gard'ners to the Rose and Lilly Queen,
Transplanted now themselves, sleep here, and
[when
Angels shall with their Trumpets waken Men,*

And

*And Fire shall purge the World, these hence
[shall rise,
And change this Garden for a Paradise.*

At the *West End*, an Hieroglyphical Dragon with three Heads.

South Side,

North Side, Birds, Beasts, Shells, &c.

At the *East End* is his Escutcheon.

And at each Angle is a Tree.

This Male Scutcheon, viz. *A on a Bend B, 3 Fleur de lis*, in Colours on the Wall, on the Out-side, in one of his Houses.

At *Vaux-Hall*, Sir Samuel Moreland built a fine Room, Anno 1667; the Inside all of Looking-Glass, and Fountains very pleasant to behold, which is much visited by Strangers; it stands in the Middle of the Garden, . . . Foot square, . . . high, cover'd with *Cornish Slat*; on the Point whereof he plac'd a Punch-nello, very well carv'd, which held a Dial; but the Winds have demolish'd it.

At *South Lambeth*, the farthest House was the House where *John Tredescant* liv'd, and shew'd his choice Collection
of

of Rarities; where he had a Garden stor'd with choice Plants; amongst others he had the *Balm of Gilead Tree*; *Edm. Wylde, Esq;* had some Layers of it, which grew very well at *Houghton-Conquest* in *Bedfordshire*, 'till in the hard Winter the Mice kill'd it. I do not hear of any other now in *England*. The House and Garden *Elias Ashmole* bought; as also the Rarities, which he gave to the *Museum* at *Oxford*. Very few rare Plants are now remaining here; only a very fair *Horse-Chest-Nut Tree*, some *Pine-Trees*, and *Fumack-Trees*, *Phylerea's*, &c. and at the Entrance into the Gate, over the Bridge of the Mote, are two vast *Ribs* of a *Whale*.

Without the new *Spring-Garden* is the Remainder of a kind of *Horn-Work*, belonging to the *Lines of Communication*, made about 1644.

In the Ditches about *South Lambeth*, our *Lady's Thistle* grows frequently. But all along from hence to *Kingston*, towards the *Thames* Side, is the greatest Abundance of *All-Feed*, that ever I saw.

In *Battersey-Field*, near the *Thames*, are three *Corn Windmills*, which are the first Mills now near *London*.

On

On this Heath, or Common, Sir *Dennis Gauden* built a fair House for his Brother the Bishop of *Exeter*, since purchased by Mr. *Ewers*, who has exceedingly improved it, so as 'tis now planted, and much altered for the better; the Rooms and Appartments, both above and below, are at the Sides of a long Gallery.

Clapham is a pleasant Village, seated on a rising Ground, well built, where is a fair School-House built by the Parish.

At *Wansworth* is a Manufacture of Brass Plates, for Kettles, Skellerts, Frying-Pans, &c. by Dutch Men, who keep it as a Mystery; here is a Bridge call'd the Sink of the Country: From hence to *New Park* you go over a great Heath, call'd *Wimbleton Heath*, or Common, where was a Windmill by the Road, an eminent Landmark, now remov'd near to the *Thames* in *Wansworth* Parish. From the Road on this Common, about of a Mile Southward, stands *Wimbleton* House, a noble Seat, facing the North, now *George* Earl of *Bristol's*. This House was built in the Reign of Queen *Elizabeth*,

beth, Anno mirabil. 1588, by Cecil, as appears by the Inscription over the Gate,

Extracta sunt hæc Ædes Anno Mirabili 1588, quo Classis Hispanica hostiliter, sed frustra, tentavit Angliam.

adorn'd with Fresco; but of two Colours, sc. yellow, and burnt Oker.

A fine Park and Garden belong to this House; but the Park is low Marish Ground,

The Extent of	{	Wimbleton	}	Heath	{	A Mile every Way.
		Kingston				A Mile from N. to S.
						$\frac{1}{2}$ a Mile from W. to E.

Memorandum. Queen Mother bought it of my Lord Wimbleton, and sold it to my Lord of Bristol, who sold it to the Marquis of Caermarthen.

I have often admir'd, that so wise Men as the Lord Burghley and his Sons were, should so vainly change their Name, sc. to that of Sitfild, of Monmouthshire, a Family of great Antiquity; there are yet of that Name there, but the Estate is much decay'd, and become small. I was in Monmouth Church, Anno 1656; and there was in a Sash-Window

dow of the Church a very old Escutcheon, as old as the Church, belonging to the aforesaid Family: It did hang a little dangerously, and I fear 'tis now spoil'd. They are vulgarly call'd *Seyfil*. And Mr. *Verstegan* (otherwise an exceeding ingenious Gentleman) to flatter this Family, would have them to be deriv'd from the Roman *CÆCILII*; whereas they might as well have been contented with the real Antiquity of this and *Monmouthshire*, and needed not to have gone so far as *Italy* for it. In like Manner, and about the same Time, *Skydmore* of *Herefordshire* chang'd his Name to *Scudamore*; and took his Motto *Scutum Amoris*, when *Spencer's* Fairy Queen came cut; wherein he has a very fine Character of Sir *Scudamore*. Now I have seen *Skydmore*, in all the Records and Deeds, and in a Church-Window of *Henry* the fourth's Time, at *St. Wenard's* in *Herefordshire*, sc. *Orate per bono Statu* *Skydmore*.

On *Wimbleton* Heath is a round Camp made by the *Danes*, as appears by the Chronicle. Here are Posts on the Common, parting the Parishes, viz. *Wimbleton-Common*, and *Putney-Heath*.

By

By the Road to *Kingston*, (*North*) is *New Park*, (one of the best Parks in *England*) made in the Time of King *Charles the First*. Some of the Workmen, that made the Brick-Wall, that incloseth it, did aver to me, that it is *Eleven Miles* in *Compass*.

At *Roe-Hampton* is a good House and Garden of the old Countess Dowager of *Devonshire*. In the Garden is a good Piece of Perspective, made by Mr. *Pione*. East of *Kingston*, on the Rising of the Hill, stands the Gallows, in a dry gravelly Ground, where they often find *Roman Urns*.

An Urn was found by the Gallows, by Mr. *Chelshem*, and is in his Custody, of a kind of Umber-Colour, black Ashes up half Way, and something at the Bottom like coarse Hair, as if it had been laid in before.

Height of it six Inches, near $\frac{1}{2}$ thick, or rather $\frac{1}{4}$. Diameter six Inches and $\frac{1}{4}$.

KINGSTON upon Thames.

This Town is call'd *Kingston upon Thames*, to distinguish it from *Kingston upon Hull*, in *Forkshire*: here is the second Bridge over the *Thames* from the Sea, built of Timber; it is a populous Town, and of great Trade: A very great Part of this Town formerly belong'd to the *Evelyns*. Its ancient Name was *Mone-forda*, that is, the great Way over the River. But the *Saxon* Kings making it sometimes their Place of Residence, occasioned the Name of *Kingston* to be given it.

At the Entrance into the Town from *London* is the Free-School given by *Q. Elizabeth* of the Value of . . . *per Annum*; which is now unbezill'd: *Mr. Burton*, that published his Comment on *Antoninus's Itinerary*, was School-Master here. It was formerly a Chapel, and is near to the *Arms-House*, 1673; 307. is yet remaining to it, Anno 1673. Here was (they say) a Castle belonging to the *Earls of Clare*; but now no *Vestigia* remaining of it.

Also

Also at the East End is a new Alms-House, (1670) built by Alderman Cleave, of London, for six Men and six Women; and endow'd with Lands in Kingston, to the Value of about eighty Pounds per Annum: Every one 21 d. per Week, besides Coals, and some Overplus.

The Church here is spacious; and the Steeple is leaded, in which eight Bells hang. . . . Foot high. Several of the Saxon Kings have been crowned here. The Windows of this Church are of several Fashions, which is as much as to say, they are of several Ages; but most are of the Fashion of the Time of K. Richard II. In like manner Dr. Robert Plot told me, University-College was built 800 Years ago; and hath been twice built since: The last was about 1641. So that he concludes, that ordinary Buildings do not last above four hundred Years.

In *St. Mary's Chapel*, which adjoins to the *South Side* of the Chancel, are the Pictures of the *Saxon Kings* crowned here.

1.	2.	3.
King <i>Aethelstane</i> .	King <i>Etheldred</i> , rather <i>Eldred</i> .	King <i>Edwin</i> , whose Scepter is broken.
Anno 925. Crowned in the Market place in this Town.	Anno 4--- Crowned in this Chapel of <i>St. Mary the Virgin</i>	Anno 955. Crowned in this Town.
4.	5.	6.
K. <i>Edw. the Martyr</i> .	King <i>Etheldred</i> .	King <i>John</i> .
Anno 975. Crowned in this Chapel of <i>St. Mary</i> .	Anno 978. Crowned in this Chapel of <i>St. Mary</i> .	No Time named.

King *John's* Picture is set up here, not as crowned here, but as he made them first a Corporation: They say he gave the Charter.

On the East Wall on a black Marble enchased in white, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

He shall return no more to his House;
Neither shall his Place knowe him no more.

*Hic jacet Johannes Shawys,
Qui Civis erat Urbis Londini, in-
ter alios spectabilis, è nobili Societate
Pannariorum; Protonotarius etiam fuerat
Camerae ejusdem Urbis, quod quidem Munus
magna cum Diligentia atque Integritate
multos Annos exercuit, Vitam duxit sum-
ma cum Pietate, tum Morum Probitate lau-
dabilem, Amicitiam magna cum Sinceritate,
Liberalitatem cum Alacritate coluit, Studia
egenorum in Academiis suis sumptibus aluit,
adeo ut magnum hic Desiderium apud omnes
bonos Morte sua relinquens tandem Studio
hujus Vitae decursuque atque Aetate jam in-
gravescente, Mensis Februarii ultimo 1627.
Animam Deo Creatori reddidit, a quo illam
antea annos circiter septuaginta septem mu-
tuo receperat. Johannes Haydon sa-
crum hoc Memoria Patru sui
optimi posuit, 1628.*

On another black Marble, on the South Side of the East Window, supported with four black Marble Pillars of the Dorick Order, is in Capitals this Inscription;

M. S. Domina

Mariæ Sharpeigh;

Uxo. Rob. Sharp.

Militis.

Principio Maii Genesin celebravit Apollo,

Natalis Dominus cum Jove Phæbus erat:

Imbribus autumnus madidis mea funera
flerat;

Me peperit plena, & me nova Luna tulit.

Non demit hic sortem mihi lucida Stella be-
nignam,

At mihi Rex Celi jam super Astra dedit.

Illustris genere & genio fuit ista Maria

Candida Vicinis, cordata, fidelis Amicis,

Invieta adversis, & non elata secundis:

Suaviter afflictos relevans devotaque sacris;

Prudens Consilique capax & sordida sper-
nens,

Calicolas inter sanctos nunc lata triumphans.

Exstructum hoc

Musæ Munus

morientis

habeto.

Between

Between the two Pillars, on each Side,
are these Names, *Johannes Scott*, — *Gulielmus Scott*, — *Michael Scott*, — *Gulielmus Scott*, — *Johannes Scott*, — *Gulielmus Scott*,
Armiger — *Johannes Scott*, Miles, P. C.
E. 4. — *Gulielmus Scott*, Miles — *Johannes Scott*, Miles — *Reginaldus Scott*, Miles —
Carolus Scott, Arm. Pil. secundus — *Maria*
fil. *Caroli Scott*.

Between the other two Pillars, — *Adam Wyat*, — *Gulielmus Wyat*, — *Henricus Wyat*,
Miles & Banneret. — *Thomas Wyat*, Miles,
— *Thomas Wyat*, Miles decollatus, — *Jana Wyat*,
Filia secunda *Thoma*, — *Maria Fi-*
lia Jana.

On the South Wall, on a small black
Marble Tablet enchaied in white, in
Capitals, is this Inscription;

In Memory of his dear Mo-
ther, Mrs. Mary Martin, the
Wife of John Martin of this Town,
Gent. She ended this mortal Life the
fifth Day of May, in the Year of our
Lord 1654, aged fiftie buried
near the Place. On

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On a black Grave-Stone underneath,
in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Vixi, & quem dederit Cursum, Deus
ipse peregi.*

Hic jacet Corpus Domina Mariæ

Sharpeigh, Uxoris Rob. Sharp.

Militis, filia fuit Caroli Scott,

Armigeri Cantix, & Uxoris ejus

Janæ Wyat, ex utraque familia

Illustris vixit Annos 60,

Menses 4, Spiritum Christo

Resignavit Sept. 9, 1629,

Et succubuit Annorum &

Charitatis plena,

Et jam lata mei Calo requiescit Imago.

O quantis liberasti

me Jesu?

On the South Wall, on a small black
Marble Tablet enchased in white, in
Capitals, is this Inscription;

*In Memory of his dear Mo-
ther, Mrs. Mary Martin, the
Wife of John Martin of this Town,
Gent. She ended this mortal Life the
fifth Day of May, in the Tear of our
Lord, 1654, and lieth buried
near this Place.*

Job 14. Verse 14.

*Quum moritur Vir an revicturus est?
Omnibus Diebus præfiniti Temporis mei
(Sperarem) donec rediret Immutatio mei.*

In the Vicar's Burial-Place, between St. Mary's Chapel and the Chancel, on the East Wall, on the Figure of a Monument painted on Board, is this Inscription;

M. S.

*Viri vere eruditi, fidelissimique Pa-
storis, Thomæ Willis, S. T. P. Recto-
ris de Dunton, in Com. Buck. necnon
Vicarii de Kingston super Tham. qui
feminis duabus Hymenæos celebravit, Eli-
zabetha & Susanna: à priore Liberos 4,
Filiamque; à posteriore Liberos 3, Filiam-
que 1, suscepit. Stadio tandem non inu-
tili peracto, hanc Vitam pro meliøre commu-
tavit Octob. 8. Anno à Virginis
Partu 1692. Ætat. prorsus in-
certæ, Susanna, relicta mærens
Amoris ergo posuit.*

In the Vestry-Chancel; on a black Grave-
Stone, in Capital, is this Inscription;
Thomas

On a Brass-Plate fixed to a Stone in the same Chancel Westward, is this Inscription ;

Here lye the Bodies of	{	Francis	{	Richard	{	Children which the Lord gave to
		Richard		Edmund		Edmund Stannion, D. D. late
		Mary		Edmund		Minister of Kingston upon
		Matthew		Sarah		Thames, now President of Corpus Christi College, by Mary,
		Mary		Richard		his Wife, Daughter of Richard
				Richard		Balchrop, Servant to the late
						Queen Elizabeth.

Job 1. 2. Ten Children in one Grave! a dreadful Sigh,
Seven Sons, and Daughters 3, Job's Number right.

Eccl. 11. 10. Childhood and Youth are vain, Death reigns over all;

Rom. 5. 14. Even those who never sinn'd, like Adam, Fall :

Rom. 5. 12. But why over all, in the first Man every one

1 Cor. 15. 22. Sinned and fell, not he himself alone.

1 Tim. 1. 1. Our Hopes in Christ, the second Adam, he

Matth. 1. 21. Who saved the Elect from Sin and Misery.

Rom. 9. 10. What's that to us, poor Children? This our Creed,

Gen. 17. 7. God is a God to the faithful and their Seed,

1 Thess. 4. 14. Sleep on, dear Children, never, that you wake,

Rev. 20. 12. Till Christ doth raise you, and to Glory take.

On a white Free-Stone on the Ground near the last, in Capitals, is this Inscription :

In Memory of the excellent Mr. Richard *
Mayo, sometime Minister of this Town,
who died the eighth of September,
1695. Etatis suae, 65.

In the Vestry-Chancel; on a black Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;
Thomas

* He wrote the Life of Dr. Stannion, printed at London, 1673. Octavo.

Thomas Hawarde of this Town,
and of the Middle Temple in London,
Gent. John Hawarde, who was Ensign
to Captain North, and Brother to the
Lord North, and dyed in Sir Walter
Rawleigh's last Voyage.

Under this Stone is interred the Bo-
dy of Thomas Hawarde, Esq; who was
five Times a Magistrate of this Town, who
lived 76 Years, and dyed the 6th of Fe-
bruary, 1655. By him lyeth Elizabeth
his Wife, aged 69 Years; she dyed the
third of December, 1635, whom living
were, to the living, Exemplars of much Vir-
tue: They lived, by the blessed Favour of
Heaven, to their mutual Comfort,
forty three Years together, Peace &
Pie, and had Issue.

Barth to Barth,
Ashes in Ashes lye, on Ashes tread,
Ashes engrav'd these Words, which Ashes
read.
Then what poore Thing is Man, when any
Gust
Can blow his Ashes to their elder Dust?
More was intended, but a Wynd did rise,
And fill'd with Ashes both my Mouth and
Eyes.

— *Caros venerare Parentes,
Quæ Patri Facies Filius illa tibi.*

Henry, who married Martha, second Daughter to Sir Anthony Browne, Clarke Comptroller to King James, and to King Charles; Jane Hawarde, and Elizabeth Hawarde, who dyed at the Age of five Years, Anno 1602.

In the Chancel on the North Wall, on an Oval Monument of black Marble enchased in white, is this Inscription;

M. S.

*Caducum hoc æternat Marmor
redivivo Nomine & Pietate sua
superstite Richardus Clutton, natu
Cestrensis, Educatione Grayensis, Professio-
ne Jurisperitus prudens & consultus: Vir
undique & Fama integer, Deo sincere fidelis,
Amico religiose fidus: Qui bene latuit bene
vixit, & tandem Monumentum hoc pro Cælo
Æternitate feliciter mutasset, mortale quic-
quid reliquit; hic deposuit donec novissima
Dies exuvias has gloriosas sibi & Immor-
talitati restituen. nec decet hos Cineres ope-
rosa Moles aut Loquax Elogium tali pompa
Mortis utilior evasisset umbra, cui Vita pro
Epitaphio est, & numerosa virtus pro
Pyramide, migravit corrente malo An.
Dom. 1635. Ætatis sue 43.*

On

On a Marble Tablet on the same Wall,
over the Vestry-Door, in Capitals, is
this Inscription;

Near to this Place is interred the
Body of Captain Francis Wilkinson,
late Citizen of London, who, out of a pi-
ous Zeal for the Honour of God, beautified
the whole Body of this Church at his own
proper Cost and Charge. He departed
this Life on the 12th Day of
February, Anno Dom. 1681.

*Templum à Dei Pulvere ad Pulchritudinem
suscitavit;*

Opus hoc Anima Deo devota :

Sed heu Corpus non minus Templum Dei,

Omni spoliatum Pulcritudine,

Hic in Pulvere, sed in sacro, recumbit :

A Pulvere vero tandem ad Pulcritudinem

resurget

Sic utrumque Decore refulgebit Templum :

Illic eluxit Pietas, hic Potentia elucebit :

Illud Hominis Opus, hoc Opus Dei,

Sed utriusque Operis idem est Finis,

Dei Gloria.

Sed heu ! nondum Luctus Finis

Infelix Conjux viduata Viro

Vixit, luxit, obiit,

Deo potita jam felicissima.

Mrs.

*Mrs. Anne Wilkinson, the Wife of
Captain Francis Wilkinson, with whom
he lived 48 Years, and by whom he had
fifteen Children, survived him but six
Months, and then, being aged 70 Years, de-
parted this Life Aug. 10, A° D° 1682,
and lyeth here interred by him.*

On the same Wall, on a black Marble
enchased in white, is this Inscription;

*Near to this Place lies interred the
Body of Mark Snelling, Esq, born in
this Town, sometime Alderman of London,
who was a good Benefactor to this Church;
he left 50 l. to be bestow'd, viz. 25 l. for
the erecting of a Gallery, and 25 l. more for
a Carpet, and a Silver Cup, for the Com-
munion Table. He was also a good Bene-
factor to the Poor of this Town, to whose
Use, for ever, he gave his Freehold Land,
to the Value of 20 l. per Annum, lying
in Haversham, in the Parish of Walton
upon Thames, viz. every first Sunday
Monthly, for 20 Poor, 8d. a-piece in Money,
and 6 d. a-piece in Bread, and the 8 l. Re-
mainder of the said 20 l. per Annum to be
distributed in Coals, the one Moiety the
Month before Christmas, the other the
Month after. He also gave 50 l. to be divi-
ded*

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led, amongst 100 poor People of the
Inhabitants of this Town, and 101.
to the Poor of Thames-Ditton,
with other charitable Gifts.

Ask how he liv'd, and thou shalt find his End;
He dy'd a Saint to God, to the Poor a Friend.

Obiit 27 Feb. A. D. 1633, *Ætatis suæ* 60.

On a Brass Grave-Stone in the Middle
of the Chancel, in Capitals, is this In-
scription ;

Under this Marble Stone resteth, in
Hope of a joyful Resurrection, the Body
of Anne Snelling, Wife unto Mark Snel-
ling of this Towne, Gent. and eldest
Daughter of Blase Caryll, Esquier, and
Mary his Wife, who died in Childebirth
the first Day of October, Anno Domini
1623, and in the 25th Year of her Age.

God's Love and Favour is not known always,
By earthly Comforts, nor by Length of Days;
For often tyme we see, whom he loves best
He soonest takes unto his Place of Rest:
Long Life on Earth doth but prolong our Pain,
In happie Death there is the greatest Gain.

On another Grave-Stone, the former on a Brass, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth buried the body of Mark Snelling, Esq; Sonne of George Snelling, who was 9 tymes Bayliffe of this towne, who departed this Life the 27th Day of February, Anno Domini 1633, Ætatis sue 60, for whose pious Memory, in the Side-Wall is erected a Monument, to keep his good Deeds in Memory.

The poore Man's Comfort, and his constant Freind,

A Man of godly Life; then judge his End; These Lines, 'tis known, do truly of him story, Whom God hath called and seated in his glory. Of his great Worth who seeketh to know more,

Must mount to Heaven, whither he is gone before.

In the Chapel of St. Mary, at the West End, on a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth Catherine Johnson, who departed this Life the 8th Day of September, in the 13 Tear of her Age.

And here A E, A Y, by God's Permission intend to lye.

On

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription;

M. S.

*Underneath this Place, (in Hopes of
a joyful Resurrection unto eternal Life)
lyeth the Body of JOHN STINT, Esq; who
was born in this Town in the Year 1629,
and departed this Life, May 22, 1681,
being in the 52d Year of his Age.*

*Here also lyeth the Body of John
Stint, Son of the abovenamed John Stint,
Esq; born January 8th, 1658, and buried
in this Place, Feb. 18, 1658.*

Abi Lector, tu eris, quod nos sumus.

*Here also lyeth the Body of ELIZ.
Wife of the abovesaid John Stint, Esq;
who was born in this Town, A. D. 1636;
and exchanged a Life of Sicknefs and Sor-
row for a Life of endless Joy and Glory, in
the Year of her Age 62, Aug. 21, 1698.*

On another Grave-Stone is this In-
scription;

*In Expectation of a joyful and
glorious Resurrection,*

D

Here

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*Here lye interred the Bodies of
CHARLES SALTER, Gent. and
Martha his Wife;
He had Issue by her 19 Children; and
was 7 times Bailiff of this Town.
He died the 12th of March, A. D. 1710,
In the 83d Year of his Age.
And God took her the 9th of February
preceeding, Aged 77 Years.
They lived a Pattern of conjugal
Affection, and when one was gone,
this World was no longer pleasing
to the other.*

Jam veniet tacito curva Senecta Pede.

*Cedit item Retro de Terrâ
quod fuit ante*

*In Terras & quod missum
Est ex Ætheris Oris
Te Rursum Cæli Rellatum
Templa receptant.*

On a Grave-Stone, the Arms obliterated, is this Inscription;

Mors janua Vitæ.

*Hic jacet FRANCISCUS WROTE, de
Dunwico, in Comitatu Sufolciæ,
Armiger, Filius & Heres Roberti
Wrote, Armigeri, qui obiit 15*

Die

*Die Aprilis, Anno Domini, 1638,
Annoque Aetatis suæ 62.*

On another Grave-Stone is this In-
scription;

*A Maid with Sicknes worn, not Age, lyes here;
No Flesh like hers, e'er lodg'd a Soul more fair:
Nature declining, Grace still mounted higher,
And purify'd like Gold that's try'd by Fire.
Her Life a lingering Martyrdom was grown,
As if th' Almighty mark'd her for his own:
Like Job her Patience, her Diseases more,
Love, Virtue, Charity, each Grace she bore,
Each Duty she discharg'd to God and Poor;
To Parents dear, and Friends, her Love increas'd;
Thus liv'd the pretty Innocent deceas'd.*

*ANNA the only Daughter of Tho. Hal-
let, Gent, and Anna his Wife, of Wandf-
worth in Surrey, descended from the
ancient Family of the Halletts of Mister-
ton in Somersetshire, who departed this
Life the second of January, 170^r, Aetat.
suæ 18.*

*Here also lyeth her Grand-mother, Mrs.
Johanna Barbour, Daughter to Job Weale,
Doct̃or in Physick, and many others of that
ancient Family.*

In the Western Chancel at the East End, on a fair Marble Monument, is this Inscription ;

*Spe Resurrectionis felicitis
Heic juxta sita est*

ELIZABETHA

Conjux lectissima

GEORGII BATE, M. D.

Car. 2. Med. Primarii

Qui Cineres suos adjacere curavit

Ut qui unanimes convixerant

Quasi unicorporos condormientes

Una resurgant

Mortem obiit 17 Apr. 1667 Æt. 46.

Ex Hydero-Pulmon

Funesta Londini Conflagratione

Acceleratam.

Obiit ille 19 Apr. 1668,

Ætatis sue 60.

In the South Chancel, on a Grave-Stone is this Inscription;

JOHN MILNER, Esq;

Her Majesty's Consul-

General of the Kingdom of

Portugal, who died in that Service

at Lisbon, the 26th of June, Anno

Domini, 1712, Ætat. 55.

On

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Mrs. ELIZ. NUTHALL, the Wife
of Mr. John Nuthall, of this
Town, Gent. who departed this
Life the 13th of Feb. 1711, in the 30th
Year of her Age.*

On the South Wall of the Chancel, on a neat Monument, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth interred, near this Wall, the
Body of RICHARD LANT, Esq; seventh
Sonne of John Lant, late Alderman of the
Citie of Exon, who departed this Life the
23d Day of November, 1682, in the 84th
Year of his Age. Also here lyeth Sarah,
his late Wife, (Daughter to Robert Jeffreys,
Alderman of the Citie of London) and
Temperance their Daughter.*

On the South Side of the Altar is an old Monument, with this Inscription on it;

*Here resteth the Body of JOHN HEUTON,
Esq; born in Lancashire, Sergeant of the
Larder to Queen Mary, and Sergeant of
the Larder to the most gracious Sufferaigne*

Lady Q. Elizabeth; the said John departed this Life upon Whitsunday, the 9th of June, 1584, & An^o. Regina Eliz. 26: The said John had Issue at the Time of his Decease, three Children, viz. Francis Heuton, his Son and Heire, by his first Wife; and by Joan, his second Wife, he had Thomas Heuton, and Elinor; the which Elinor married Richard Taverner of Kingston, Esq; the said Joan, his last Wife, he made his whole Executrix, at whose Cost and Charges this Monument is erected in Remembrance of him.

On a Grave-Stone within the Altar-Rails, on the North Side, is this Inscription;

Calum Patria; Christus Via.

Here lieth the Body of SAMUEL ROBINSON, of London, Gent. late Secretary to the famous Company of Merchants Adventurers of England, who was born the 9th of July, in the Year of our Redemption, 1559; and deceas'd the 16th of November, An. Dom. 1625.

*If whilst I liv'd, I have done well,
My Fame amongst good Men shall dwell:*

But

*But if by Vice I did offend,
No Monument my Vertue can commend.*

Vita Vitæ mortalis Spes
est Vitæ immortalis.

In the Chancel is a Marble Grave-
Stone, with this Inscription;

*Sacred to the Me-
mory of Mrs. Mary
Morton, Daughter of
Robert Honywood, of
Charinge in Kent, Esq;
(by his Wife, the Wonder
of her Sex, and this Age, for
she liv'd to see near 400 issued
from her Loynes.) and Widow of
George Morton of East Ware
in Kent, Esq; Mother of Sir Robert
Morton of East Ware, Kt. sometime
Captain in the Netherlands; Sir
Thomas Morton, Kt. and Col.
and of Sir Albert Morton, Kt.
Principal Secretary of State
to King Charles. Vitam
finivit 18 Die Apr. A. D.
1634.*

*The Escutcheon is Baron and Faine,
Morton and Honywood.*

On a Marble Grave-Stone, is this In-
scription;

Here lyes the Body of
William Cleave, Esq;
some time Alderman of
London. He departed this
Life the 7th of May, 1667:
who, amongst many other chari-
table Acts, founded an Alms-
House in the Town; and
endowed it with Lands,
for the Maintentance
of twelve poor Peo-
ple for ever.

Azure three Salmons Argent.

Who gives the greatest, gives but of his Love,
And he that gives the least, can give no less:
The smallest Gift may great Affection prove;
'Tis not the Gift that can the Heart express.

In Brass, on a Marble Grave-Stone in
the South Isle, East End.

Roberti cissa, Petrus Skernus Corpus fuit ista
Mannoſie Petrus Conjugis atque suae
Dui

Qui validus, fidus, disertus, lege peritus
 Nobilis ingennem Perfidiam renuit
 Constans Sermone, Alta sensus ratione
 Communiter cuiq; iustitiam voluit
 Regalis juris unicos promovit honores
 Fallere vel falli, res odiosa sibi.
 Gaudeat in Celis, quia vixit in orbe fidelis
 Nonas Aprilis pridie, qui moritur
 Mille quadringentis Domini trigintaq;
 septem
 Annis ipsius Rex miserere Jesu.

He is pourtray'd in his Gown down
 to his Feet, with wide Sleeves, such as
 the Batchelors of Art wear at Oxford.
 A Label of his Girdle hangs down low;
 the Girdle is studded. His Wife is by
 him.

Here, and in the Chancel, are many
 Marble Grave-Stones. But the Brass
 Inscriptions and Escutcheons are lost by
 Time, or Sacrilege.

On the Wall on the South Side is a
 fair Monument, with a cumbent Fi-
 gure at length, in a Scarlet Gown,
 railed in, and this Inscription;

Memoriæ.

Præclarissimi Viri
 sui Anthonii Benn,

Militis

*Militis, quondam Recordatoris
hujus Villa de Kingston, ac tempore Mortis, Recordatoris Civitatis London, Jana Benn hoc posuit, obiit
29 Sept. A. D. 1618,
Etatis sue 50.*

This Sir Anthony Benn marry'd Jane, Daughter of John Evelyn of Godstone, Sister to Sir John Evelyn, and Mother to the now old Countess of Kent, who restored that decaying honourable Family; to which she brought great Riches.

By it is this Inscription, on a fair Marble Monument on the same South Wall;

*Here lies the Body
of the honourable Anthony Fane, third Son
to Francis Earl of Westmoreland; he had to Wife,
Annabal, Daughter to Sir
Anthony Benn, Kt; and
dy'd 1643.*

Underneath this Inscription is an old Altar Monument illegible.

On

On a plain Stone in the Middle of the Chancel, is this Inscription;

Depositum.

*Here lyeth the Body
of William Becket, who*

*was nineteen Years Con-
fessor of the honourable Hou-
shold to K. James, and K. Charles,*

*and fourteen Years Vicar of
this Church. He died 10*

October, 1626. An-

no Etatis, 67.

On the Out-Side of the Church, on the Tower, is this Inscription;

North Side.

South Side.

*Pray for the Soul of
Master Robert So-
merby, sometime Vi-
ker of Kyngston.*

*Anno Domini,
M.CCCCC v.*

In the Chancel, near the Steps to-
wards the Communion-Table, lies bu-
ry'd *Boreman, D.D.* of this Town,
a learned Gentleman, a good Mathema-
tician, Algebraist, and Philologist, and
a Botanist: Friend to Mr. Oughtred,
which

which his Garden doth testify, he dyed about the Year 1671; and left his Relict rich in Money and Land. 'Tis Pity he has no Memorial Grave-Stone, not yet (1692.) He was my old Acquaintance.

Here is a leaden Steeple, the Height whereof was taken by Mr. ——— *Chelsham* of this Town Trigonometrically, which he told me; but I have lost it, and he is since dead. But here was one ——— *Wiltshire* (of the Feathers) did, about the Year 1671, throw a Stone over the Weather-Cock, standing in the Church-Yard, on the North Side near the Church. He would also throw a Stone over the *Thames*, (by the Bridge) and struck the Pales on the Town Side, which (I think) was not so difficult as the other Throw. He was then of middle Stature, and about thirty Years of Age.

Sir Henry Spelman, in his Church History, says, here was held a General Council.

The Market-Day is here on *Saturday*, kept in a Field, a great Fair.

Fairs, } *All-Souls-day* for fat Cattle out of *Wales*, &c.
 } *Thursday* in *Whitsun-Week* in the Town.
 } *St. Mary Magdalen's-Day* 22 July in the Town.

The

The great wooden Bridge (over the Thames) hath twenty Interstices: Two in the Middle wide enough for Barges to pass through, towards *Windsor*, &c. On a Post in the Middle of this Bridge is this Inscription in Brass, viz.

1567.

Robert Hamon, Gentle-
man Bayliffe of Kingstone
heretofore.

He then made this Byrge tollfre for
evermore.

At the North End of this Bridge is this following Inscription in Stone,

1565. Robert Hamon.

This Robert Hamon endow'd the Bridge with forty Pounds *per Annum* in Lands, for its Maintenance, to take off the Toll, which was for its Maintenance.

This Bridge hath twenty two Piers of Wood that support it, two great Interstices for Barges to pass through; which twenty two Piers do contain 126 Yards; besides at the *East* End thirty Yards wrought up of Stone and Brick; and at the *West* End twelve Yards; which contain in all 168 Yards. In the Middle of this Bridge are two fair Seats
for

for Passengers to avoid Carts, and to sit and enjoy the delightful Prospect.

The House here of *Robert Le Wright*, Esq; Benchet of the Middle Temple, was anciently the House of — *Nevill*, Earl of *Warwick*, that did pull down and set up Kings. It after did pass (he told me) to one *Hircomb*, from whom 'tis call'd *Hircomb's-Place* to this Day; *sc.* in Writings. Mr. *Le Wright* aforesaid hath the List of all the Bayliffs of this Town, from the Beginning of them to this Day.

In this Town is another Bridge call'd *Clathorn*, built of Brick, that rises up high like a high Nose; it is over a Brook which riseth four Mile off in a Cellar; and a Flight-shot off drives a Mill; and a Flight-shot off from thence another Mill.

About half a Mile from the Bowling-Green at the *West End* of the Town, is a Spring that is cold in Summer, and warm in Winter; it bubbles up, and is called *Seetbing-Well*. The Inhabitants thereabout do use to wash their Eyes with it, and drink of it.

A. Domini, in this Parish in the Lane between *Kyngston* and *Sathbyton* Common, was slain the beautiful *Francis Viliers*, at an Elm in the Hedge of the
East

East Side of the Lane, where, his Horse being killed under him, he turned his Back to the Elm, and fought most valiantly with half a Dozen. This Elm was cut down 1680. (See his Elegy in Print, intituled, *Vaticinium Votivum ad Carolum Secundum*. Printed by ———, the King's Binder by Grey-Fryars.

There are Poems in *Octavo*, wherein, amongst other Things, is a good Elegy on this Lord *Francis Villiers*.

The Enemy coming on the other Side of the Hedge, push'd off his Helmet, and kill'd him, July 7, 1648, about six or seven a-Clock in the Afternoon. On this Elm was cut an ill-shap'd V for *Villiers*, in Memory of him.

In this Parish of *Kingston* is *Combe-House*, call'd *Combe Nevill* (the Earl of *Warwick's*) with a Park, a fair House looking to the *South*, not seen from the Roads: This present House was built by Sir ——— *Vincent*: Then Sir *William Cockayne* had it. Now the Heir of Sir *Daniel Harvey*.

Near to *Combe-House* are certain Springs from whence the Water is conveyed in Pipes of Lead, under several Roads, Orchards, &c. and the Brook to the Conduit *juxta Thames*; and so under

der the *Thames* thro' the Park to *Hampton Court*, which is by Estimation three Miles.

By the Bowling-Green at *Kingston* is a Fountain-House (or *Spiraculum*) with a Door opening to the Surface of the *Thames*.

By the *Thames* Side, at the West End of *Kingston*, is a pleasant Bowling-Green by the Conduit. The Road from *Kingston* to *Farnham*, by the *Thames*, yields a delicate Prospect to *Hampton-Court*, to the Park there, and Passage beyond it.

About three Miles from *Kingston*, on a small Hill in a Vale, stands a small Village called *MALDEN*, which is a Mannour belonging to *Merton College* in *Oxford*, and by them leased out to *Dr. Willis*, Bishop of *Gloucester*; from whom the Mannour - House, Westward of the Church, was Tenanted by *Captain Cooke*, who upon going into *Ireland* about *Michaelmas*, 1716, consigned over his Lease to *Major Inglish*, a Gentleman whose great Civilities demand here the Acknowledgments of this Editor, and whose Worth made him shine not long since in a Considerable Post. The Church is but small, and in the Patronage of *Merton College*, and has at present Incumbent *Mr. Stephens*, late Fellow of the same College.

On

On a fair Marble on the East Wall
on the North Side, supported with Pi-
lasters, is this very remarkable In-
scription;

S. M.

THOMÆ MORLÆI, Militis

Hujus Manerii Domini

ET

Hospitii Regii Contra-Rotulorum alterius

Qui

Serenissimo Regi JACOBO secundo

tum Regnanti, tum Exulanti,

Fidem integram & inviolatam præstitit,

Lugens infelicissimam Patria sua sortem,

ex hac Vita excessit

viii Id. Julii,

Ann. { Dom. 1693,
Ætat. 65.

On a Grave-Stone underneath, in
Capitals, is this Inscription;

Sir Thomas Morley,

Kt.

departed this Life

the 8th of July,

Anno Domini,

1693.

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On

On a Black Marble enchas'd in white,
fix'd to the South Side of the East Win-
dow, is in Capitals this Inscription;

D. O. M. S.

&

P. M.

*Clarissimi Viri Johannis Goode, Arm.
quondam Domini hujus Manerii Patroni
hujus Ecclesie sub Collegio Mertonienſi
in Academia Oxon. qui vivus, Corporis
Venustate, Morum suavitate, Vitæ Probitate,
Linguae facundia, Hospitalitate, cæterisque
Virtutibus enituit: Hanc Ecclesiam penitus
collapsam ab imis Fundamentis restituit; &
post multa Fortuna Discrimina hic in Aedibus
suis placide in Domino obdormivit, tertio Cal.
April. Anna salutis æternæ MDCXXVII,
Ætatis suæ 29, cui Conjux mestissima hoc
Doloris suæ sepulchrum, Pietatis
ergo, consecravit.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone un-
der the former, is this Inscription round
the Ledge, and in the Body, in Capitals;

*Here under lyeth the Bodye of Jane
Bruskett, Widowe, sometime Wife of
Sebastian Bruskett, Esquier, who died the
fifth Day of September, An. Dom. 1613.*

Whome

Whome neither Wealth
Nor Witt could move to
Choose a second Mate;
But for her Childs, and
Husband's Love remainde
In Widowes State full
twenty Yeares; this Grave
both now embrace, whose
lyfe was good, whose End
was full of Grace.

On a fair black Marble in the middle
Ile, in Capitals;

Here lies John Hamnett, Gent. (de-
ceast April 14, 1643.) buried in the
Dust and Grave of his Wife, Eliza-
beth Hamnett, deceased, March 30.
1625.

Deare Consort! well o'ertaken, twice my Wife,
In Death made one Dust, as one Flesh in Life;
Livinge one Bedd we had; now dead, one Grave;
Thus twice made one, at last one Covering have,
Whom God hath so together joynd, lett none
Asunder putt till the Resurrection,
When we shall both together wake, though thou
Twenty Yeares since to Bedd wentst, I but now;
Thrice espoused; why not four Times? 'Tis sed,
My Wife and Parish are both widowed.

A Table conteyning the Names of such worthy Benefactors as have afforded their charitable Contributions towards the re-edifying of this decay'd Church; and also such Sums of Money as have been collected for the same by Breeves of his Majesty's Letters Patents, A. D. 1609 and 1610.

The Right Reverend Father in God, Thomas Lord Bishop of London, by whose good Means and Assistance this Work was begun and brought to this pass, ——— 5l.

Lady Burlace, sometime Wyfe of the said honourable Bishop, gave a Cloth of Silke for the Communion-Table, and — 5l.

William Carnfey of Bokelly, in the County of Bokelly, Esq; sent — 8l. 17s. 8d.

Peter Van Lore of London, Esq; sent 40s.

George Mynors, Esq; made two Pews of Wainscott, and the Pulpit; and paved the Belfry, and the Church Porch. ———

Jane Drusslett, Widowe, gave a Cloth for the Communion-Table. ———

Robert Hewett, Yeoman, ——— 40s.

Robert Westcote, Yeoman, ——— 5s.

Collected by Breeves, in the City of London, Essex, and Middlesex ——— 94 l. 10s.

Collected by Breeves, in Hamshire, ——— } 7 l. 4 s. 0 d.

and Antiquities of Surrey. 53

Collected by Breeves, } 14 l. 18 s. 2 d.
in Surry, ————

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don, by Assessment, ————

The Inhabitants of Che- } 7 l. 6 s. 6 d.
singdon, by Assessment, ————

Mr. Woodwarde, of London, } 20 s.
1617. ————

Not far from *Kingston*, on the other Side, near the Banks of the River of *Thames*, lies a small Village call'd *PETERSHAM*, which appears upon Record to be more ancient than *Kingston*. It is a Manour belonging to the Crown; was formerly a privileg'd Place, as is plain from Records in the *Tower of London*, so that none could be arrested here, or one arrested at any other Place could not be brought through this Place; but through long and scandalous Neglect this valuable Privilege is lost: There is said to have been a Religious House here, behind the Church, a little *Northward*, but I find no Footsteps of it now. *Ham House*, an elegant Building, is in this Parish, by the River *Thames*, belonging to the Duke of *Lauderdale*, where the Court for the King is kept. The Church is but very small, and has in it the following Monuments, viz.

On the North Side of the Chancel,
are two Figures lying along under an
Arch, with this Inscription over them
in Capitals;

Memoria Sacram

Georgio Cole avo nepotique, hic eodem
tumulo conditus. Gregorius Cole

Hujus Pater, illius filius

Posuit

Una, lapide hoc sub uno, iussa duorum
ita sunt, Georgii Cole Ar. aut Georgii que
Nepotis: Avus Societatis Medii Templi
fuit: Uxorem Franciscam, prolem unicam
Thomæ Preston familie Prestonorum Lin-
colnienstem duxit: quæ etiam facunda so-
bole octo filiarum, & filiarum quinque dux-
it: septem Patri adhibuit viginti mors pre-
ripuit: sex jam discedenti superstites reli-
quit, Filios tres, Gregorium qui Janam
Gulielmi Blighe & Borathan in Com. Cor-
nub. Arm. filiam uxorem duxit: Georgi-
umque avo consepultum, genuit Thomam
& Robertum, filias itidem tres, quæ tribus
Creibus Londinensibus nupservunt; Francis-
cam quæ Edwardo Hacket, Johannam
quæ Edwardo Mowse, & Elizabetham
quæ Henrico Lee, Nepos Avæ prævius 18.
Junii quadrimus, Avus ejusdem mensis 29.
septuagenus obiit, Anno Dom. 1624.

Siste

Siste gradum Sortisque memor mortalit amice
 Illacryma en fato corpora vina suo
 Pene simul defuncta, nepos modo fervida vivo
 Cura seni, extincto nunc comes alget avo
 Lustra senex his septem avo felicia clausit :
 Quarta sed beu ! puerum bruma renata tulit
 Hic serium evasit, senio sater ille recessit :
 Nec plus vixisse hic, nec velit ille minui,
 Nil habet invidia ipsa Senis quo vellicet annos
 Nil spes, quod puero non quoque blanda dedit ;
 Ergo tibi has lacrymas aut serva, aut funde, viator
 Quem dubia insano turbine fata rotant.
 Francisca uxor praedicti Georgii
 Cole obiit 19. die Julij in Anno
 Domini 1633.

On a black Grave Stone, within the
 Altar-Rails, in Capitals is this Inscrip-
 tion :

Under this Stone lye the Bodies

of

GEORGE COLE, Esq;

and of

GEORGE COLE

his Grandchilde,

In Memory of whom the Monument
 on the North-side of this Chancell
 is erected.

The Grandfather dy'd the 13. of June,
 The Grandchilde on the 18. of June,
 Anno Dom.

1624.

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At

At the Left-Hand of the Entrance into the Chancel, on a Monument, shaped like a common Roman Urn in Capitals.

P. M. S.

Dotibus natura magna, suis major, divinis maxima,

Hic jacet JANA LONG,

Delicia & desiderium Parentum Jacobi

Long de Dracot in Comitatu Wiltoni Armigeri,

& Dorotheæ uxoris ejus, filiæ Ed. Leche Milit.

Annum egit undecimum;

Sed Annos plures vixit, quam habuit,

Si enim ætatem spectas, pæne Infantem,

Si dona & vitam & virtutes plusquam faminam putares,

Ingenii acuti non affectati, Judicii præcoci

Sed non severi, memoriæ fidæ, bonorum tantum tenacis

Maturam nimis querimus quia sublatam;

Sed non amissam querimus qui permissam scimus.

Disce Lector;

Quam prope quam proculque sit morti

Infantia religiosa.

Obiit 23. December, 1651.

Arms, in a Lozenge, a Lion Rampant between Seven Cross Crosets without Colours.

On a neat Marble Monument, on the South Side of the Altar-Chapel.

To the Memory of

Sir Thomas Jenner, Kt. Serjeant at Law, Elder Son and Heir of Thomas Jenner,

ner, Esq; born at Mayfield in the County of Suffex. He was Educated under Dr. Grey, and about the Year 1657, he went to Queen's College in Cambridge, and from thence in the Year 1659, to the Inner-Temple. The 1st of January, 1660, he married Anne Poe, (only Daughter and Heiress of James Poe, Esq; Son and Heir of Leonard Poe, Dr. in Physick to Queen Elizabeth, King James, and King Charles the First) he came to Petersham about the Year 1677, and the 3d of October, 1683, was made Recorder of London, King's Council, and Knighted, and afterwards came up King's Serjeant; the 2d of January next following the Death of his Master King Charles the Second, he was made one of the Barons of the Exchequer, and the 4th of June after, one of the Justices of the Common-Pleas. He died the 1st of January 1707, in the 69th Year of his Age.

And lies buried under this Place: He had 11 Sons and 2 Daughters by his Wife, who lived with him above 31 Years and died the 15th of March 1697, being interred also near this Place; nine of his Sons lived to be Men, whereof 4, viz. Leonard, Poe, Thomas and Charles are living, and other 3, viz. Edward, Joseph and Benjamin, were here likewise buried. His eldest Daughter

Daughter Anne, married Francis Brown of the Inner-Temple, Esq, who died in 4 Days after his Father in Law Sir Thomas Jenner, and was buried in this Place at the same time with him.

His Younger Daughter and Sole Executrix, Margaret Jenner, caused this Monument to be erected in Honour of her said Dear Father, intending likewise to be here interred herself, when God shall please to call her.

On the Banks of the Thames, stands that Ancient Seat of the English Kings, formerly called for the Beauty thereof *Skine*. or *Shene* : About Anno 1500, it was by Accident consumed with Fire : But Henry VII built *Richmond*, a splendid and magnificent House ; which was after the most exquisite Way of Architecture of that Age, *scil.* as Henry the VII's Chapel at *Westminster* ; 'twas Pity it was Spoil'd in Times of Usurpation, it is since a little repair'd. Some Umbrage of it is to be discern'd in J. Speed's, Map of Surrey. King Henry VII and Queen Elizabeth drew their first Breath here. At *Shene* dy'd King Edward III, who conquer'd France, the Beautiful Anne, the entirely beloved

beloved Wife to Richard II, and Daughter to the Emperor Charles IV, whose Death so wrought on the King, that he caus'd it (*Shene*) to be demolish'd and laid level with the Ground.

On the North Part of the Royal Palace of *Shene*, King Henry V founded a rich Priory of *Carthusian* Monks.

On the Hill above *Richmond* (which overlooks these Parts) is an Alms-house of Brick built by *Brian Duppa* Lord Bishop of *Winton*, in Performance of his Vow, made in the Time of His Majesties Exile.

On the Gate is this Inscription.

I will pay the Vows which I made to God in my Trouble.

In memoriam auspiciatissimi

Reditus

Caroli Secundi ad suos,

Hoc Ptochotrophium

Ad honorem Dei, & Levamen Pauperum,

Extrui curavit

B. D. E. Winton

Regi

Ab. Eleemosynis,

Anno Domini

1661.

But

But he hath paid his Vows but poorly : Here are 10 Poor Widows, who are allow'd 5 Groats a Week a piece, and Twenty Shillings to buy Coals, and a Gown once in two Years. The Minister and Church-Wardens are Overseers of it. But because they are Alms-Women they are not to have any Benefit from the Parish, and so they live in a starving Condition.

RICHMOND.

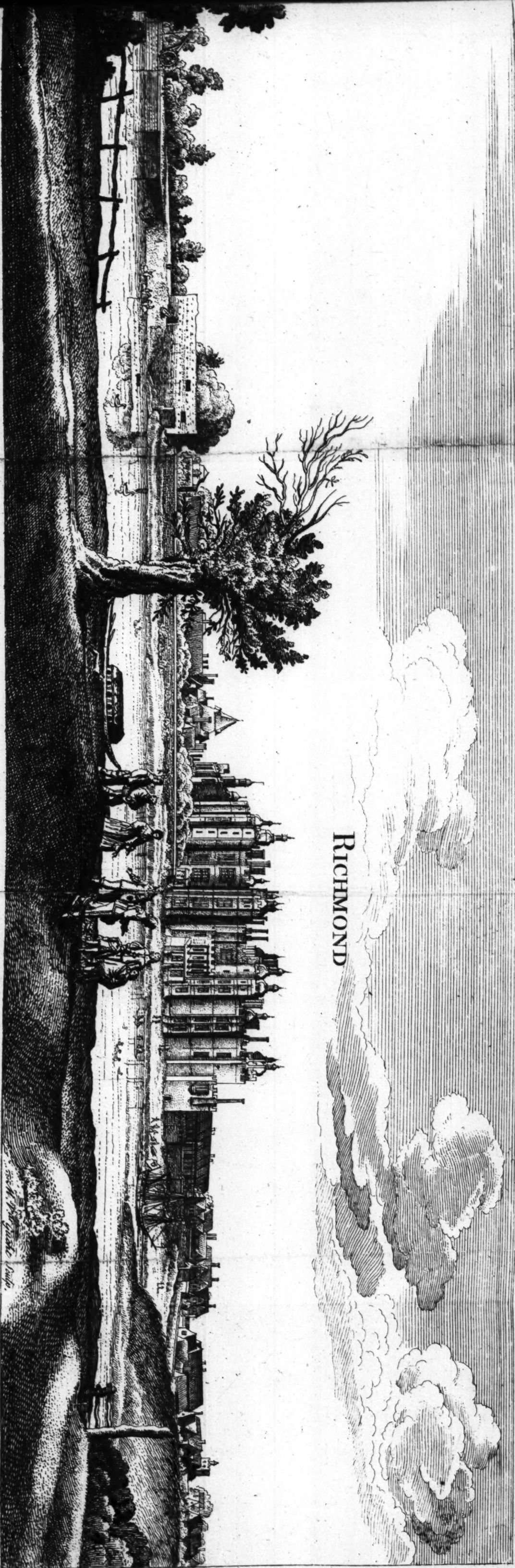
The Church at *Richmond* is a Chapel of Ease to *Kingston*, and in it are the following Monuments, viz. on the East Wall of the Chancel, on a Marble,

To the
Memory of Henry Lord Viscount
Brouncker of Castle-Lyons in
Ireland, who was Cofferer to
King Charles the II,
And lies buried near to
this Place. He died the
4th of January 1687,
Aged 63 Years.
Sir Charles Lyttelton
Executor.

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On the South Wall, under a Person kneeling, in Capitals,

Thus Youth and Age and all Things pass away,
Thy Turn is now as His was Yesterday;
To morrow shall another take thy room,
The next day He a prey for Worms become,
And ore your dusty Bones shall others tread,
As you now walk and trample on the Dead;
Till neither Stone nor Memory appear,
That ever you had Birth or Being here!

Memoriae Sacrum.

Here under resteth the Body of Walter Hickman of Kewe in this Parish, Esq; who had by his Wife Elizabeth the Daughter of Nicholas Stanes of the County of Essex, Esq; 3 Sons, viz. Dixus married unto Elizabeth Windsor, eldest Daughter unto the Right Honourable Henry Lord Windsor, William and Walter unmarried, and one Daughter named Elizabeth, married unto George Allington the younger, of Swinhop in the County of Lincoln, Esq; He lived . . . Years, and on the 29 Day of December 1617, he exchanged this mortal Life for a better, expecting a joyful Resurrection.

Dixus Hickman Armiger ejus Primogenitus
Et filius mæstissimus hoc Monumentum posuit.
On

On the same Wall is a Monument;
wherein under an Arch are the Figures
of a Man and Woman at their Devotions,
and underneath in Capitals,

Here lieth the Lady Margaret Chudleigh,
Daughter to Sir William Courtney of Powderham,
Knight, by Elizabeth his Wife, Daughter to
Henry Earl of Rutland, first Wife to Sir Warwick
Hele, Knight, and after to Sir John Chudleigh,
Of the same Order, who in Pledge of his Affection
Dedicated this to her Memory. She died
At Richmond, the 17 Day of July MDCXXVIII.

Whose outward form see here in port set forth,
No mortal could describe her inward worth,
Her Gifts were God's, her Deeds the Fruits of Grace,
She now in joy beholds him Face to Face,
To him alone this Monument is rais'd,
Whose goodness in his Saints is only prais'd,
Her last yet living Sponse doth kiss his rod,
And humbly waits when the Decrees of God
Shall gather him, to her his Bed is made,
In hopes of lasting light in this dark shade.

On a Brass Plate, fix'd in the same Wall,
in Capitals,

To the Memory of Margarite the *Virtuous Wife*
Of Thomas Jay late of Middlesex, Esq; in these
Unhappy Wars his Majesties Commissary General
For Provision for all his Army of Horse, who
Had by her Thomas Jay, Capt. of Horse, whose
Short Life was beautified with many Graces
Of Nature and rare pieces of Art, and
His End exprest his Loyalty and Courage.
Dame Frances Wife to Sir Thomas Jervoy of the
County of Southampt. and Eliz. exp. ult. Sept. 1646.

On a Black Grave Stone, near, in
Capitals,

Henriens Lygon Armiger.

I. H. S.

Quid est enim Jesus nisi Salvator;
Erge Jesu propter nomen sanctum
Tuum esto mihi Jesus, & Salva me :
Sic proprium vivus voluit signare Sepulchrum,
Ac moriens similes protulit ope sonos ;
Hoc grandæva pio virtus successerat ori ;
En quales fructus Vita beata refert !
Quisquis adest Lector moribundi consule voces
Quæ bene te, doceant vivere, quæque mori.
Salutis Anno humana 1661.

At

At the *East* End, on the *North* Side, on
a fair Black Marble enchas'd in White, in
Capitals,

S. P. M.

Of the Right Honourable the Lady Sophia, Reli^d
Of Sir Richard Chaworth Knight, 4th Daught^r of
Robert Earl of Lindsey, Lord Great Chamberlain
Of England, and of Elizabeth Daught^r
Of the Right Honourable Edward Lord Montague
Of Boughton, a Lady worthy of so great

A Parentage,

Whose

Exemplary, unaffected Piety towards God,
Obliging Behaviour to her Neighbours,
Affectionate Kindness to her Relations,
Constant and unconfiⁿ'd Charity to the Poor,
Have rendred her truly Noble, made her an
Ornament of her own and an Example to
Succeeding Ages. She died Aged 72. Dec. 20. 1689.

Out of his Sincere Affections

The Honourable Robert Bertie, only surviving
Brother, and Executor, hath erected this
Marble, less durable than her

Good Name.

On

On the same Wall is a Brasse Plate, bearing the Effigies of a Man and Woman, four Sons, and four Daughters, all kneeling; and in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth buried the Body of Mr. Robert Cotton, Gentelman, sometime an Officer of the remooving Wardroppe of Bedds, unto Queene Marie, who by her Majesties speciall Choise was taken from the Wardroppe to serve her Majestie as a Groome in her Privie Chamber, al her Lyfe Time; and after her Decease againe he became an Officer of the Wardroppe, where he served her Majestie that now is, Queene Elizabeth, many Yeres, and died Yeoman of the same Officietie. He married one Grace Cawsen, of whom he had Issue 4 Sonnes and 4 Daughters.

Fix'd to the same Wall is a Monument,
under an Arch of which are the Statues
of a Man and Woman praying, and un-
derneath three Sons and four Daughters
in the same Posture; and in Capitals is
this Inscription;

Sacred

*To the Memory of the late Vertuous and Religious
Ladie, the Lady Dorothy Wright, Wife to Sir George
Wright, Knight, at the Cost and Charges of her
Reverend and most Pious Mother, the Lady Dorothe
Wright, by the humble Duty of her most
Sorrowful Sonne, Thomas Wright, Esquier.
She departed this Life Anno Dom. 1631. Julii decimo.*

*By Birth a Farnam, that Name changed to Wright,
She liv'd the same Example, and clear Light
Of her whole Sex, Her Mother's matchless Merit,
In all Things Good and Great, She did Inherit;
And left to her Children, such a Mother,
Could bring forth such a Daughter, and no other.
Their Goodness still descends, thrice happy Shee,
Her Issue thrice Blessed in her Memorie;
All that was Mortal in her and could dye
Lyes here, her Soul lives to Eternitie.*

On a Marble Grave Stone, Northward of
the Altar, in Capitals is this Inscription;

Matthias Pringham, Esquire,

Who departed this Life, the
25 of September Anno 1620.

Here lieth interred under this Stone,

A Man of Charitie alone;

Who, while he lived, did Good to all;

He was a Help to great and small;

He left the World all full of Sinne;

He lived in Christ and dyed therein;

He hop'd in God his Soul to save,

Among the Saints which now they have.

In the Middle Ile, on a Black Grave
Stone is this Inscription;

Here shined are beneath this Marble Stone,

The precious Reliques of that little one;

Whose Wit and Care, Endowments so out-went

His Tender Tears, they drew Astonishment;

For 'till the cruel Hand of Death had struck him,

You for a masked Cherubb might have took him.

Seven Tears with Sicknes he labour'd, then Deceft,

To keep the Sabbath of Eternal Rest;

And that which many Thousand able Men,

Are toying for 'till Threescore Tears and Ten;

This Blessed Child attained at Seven,

And now enjoys it with the Saints in Heaven.

Obiit February the 8th, 1678.

10 On another Black Marble Grave Stone,
near the former, in Capitals, is this In-
scription ;

Here lyes the Body of Dame Jane Forrester,
The Wife of Sir Andrew Forrester, Knight,
Who departed this Life the 8th Day of
February, 1685. Here also lye the Bodies
Of Two of their Children, Charles and
Anne, who died Infants.

On an Oval Brass Plate, fix'd in the
North Wall of the Church, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

Fuit aliquando,
Johannes Dingleius, Ordinis
Christiani Miles,
Qui fama Deo Opt. Max. gratiam
Obstinuit, ut nullarum partium
Consois, in turbatissima Reipub. imper-
turbatus, vixit & obiit.
Rebus presentibus æquo animo
Utens, fide fruens futuris ac
Resurgendi plenus.
Ætatis Anno 78. Christi vero
Redemptoris MDCLXXI.
Vale viator, parate, ad me
Veni, nam ad Te
Non redibo.

In the Middle Ile, on a small Black
Grave Stone, in Capitals;

*Hic jacet, Corpus Catharinæ
Dormer, Filia Johannis Dormer,
De Lee Grange, in Comitatu Bucks,
Militis & Baronetti, & Domina,
Susannæ Uxoris suæ (filia &
Coharedis Richardi Browne,
De Alscott, in agro Glocest-
rensi, Militis) quæ in hac
Parochia, quinto die post
... Pertristissima hujus Filie
Partum, heu! Animam expiravit,
... & Catharina, & denata.
Vigesimo die Februarii,
Anno Domini 1677.*

In the same Ile, on a Black Grave
Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lies interred the Body
Of Gilbert Wigmore, of
Little-Shelford in
Cambridgeshire, Esq; who
Departed this Life, April
the 18, 1713. Aged 65 Years.
He was in this Country, many
Years before his Death, one
of the Justices of the Quorum,
A Commissioner, and first sole
Treasurer there.*

Near the *West End*, on a Black Grave Stone, in Capitals is this Inscription;

M. S.

*Viri plurimum insignis Richardi Chaworth,
Equitis Aurati Legum Cæsarearum Doctoris,
Reverendissimo Antistiti Gilberto
Archiepiscopo Cantuariæ,
Vicarii Generalis.*

Stirpem

*Si petas, Annales consule vel Ofritus,
Inclutissimos Gentis suæ Chaworthios:*

Barones olim de Cadurces

Gulielmo Conquestore Angliæ . . .

Ingressi sunt,

Dilectissimam duxit Dominam Sophiam

Bertie, Nobilissimi Fortissimique

Roberti Comitis de Lindsey

Angliæ Hereditario jure Camerarii filiam

Natu quartam primarie

Heroinam, ex qua nulla prole

Suscepta decessit.

Vir apprime probus ac prudens,

Eruditus amicus, integer, Herus benedictus,

Maritus suavissimus, Deo, Regi, & Ecclesiæ,

Ex animo devotus; denique, vir presentis

Magnum desiderium sæculi futurique

Desiderandus postero.

Cujus memoria superfutura pie provideque

Marmor in Amoris Marorisque,

Tesseram posteris apposuit, &

In hoc Camiterio fuit, quo Vir

Humillimus ille sepeliri præceperat.

Obiit Anno Salutis MDCLXXII.

Ætatis suæ 74.

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On a fair Table, at the East End of the North Ile, is this Inscription;

In Memory of
MARC ANTOINE BENOIT,
Esquire, Natis of
MONTAUBAN in FRANCE;
Whose Vertue and Prudence rendred him acceptable
to many of the Principal Nobility and Gentry of
ENGLAND, particularly to WILLIAM late Duke of NEWCASTLE,
(to whom he was a Domeſtick many Years, as Governor
to his Two Sons, WILLIAM Lord Viſcount MANSFIELD,
and HENRY now Duke of NEWCASTLE, and his
Son HENRY late Earl of OGLE) also to HENRY late Lord BEAUCHAMP,
and JOHN late Earl of BRIDGWATER, in whose Families
he resided long, with great Esteem; during the last
Seven Years of his Life, he lived at KEW with Sir HENRY
CAPELL, whom in his Youth he had accompanied in his Travels,
and who always much valued his Friendship, (as having found
him a Person of great Integrity, very judicious in Matters of Importance,
firm in difficult, but moderate in the best Times, of great Candour
and Gentleness, and very Charitable to those in Distress)
In whose House he dy'd, the XXI Novemb. 1687.
Being about 83 Years of Age.

On a Brass Plate, fix'd in a Square Stone in the same Wall, is this Inscription;

Here were formerly deposited the Mortal Remains of Matthew Moody, of this Parish, and Margaret his Wife, who having finished their course, left behind them four Sons, and six Daughters.

Here also was interred the Body of Samuel, the only Son of Samuel Moody,
F 4 *Youngest*

Youngest Son and Child of the said Matthew and Margaret.

Here likewise sleepeth Keturah, Daughter of the said Samuel Moody, who exchanged this Life for a better, July 24, 1683. Aged 15 Years, 4 Months, 17 Days.

*Within this Urn lyes all my Earthly joy,
My Father, Mother, and Keturah Dear,
My only Son, my Dear and precious Boy,
Whose Memory doth still require a Tear;
Sleep then, dear Babe, and I will weep for Thee,
'Till in thy Grave a room is found for me.*

*Stay Reader, stand and spend a Tear,
Think on the Dust that slumbreth here;
And when the state of us you see,
Think on the Glass that runs for thee.*

For as you are, so were we,

And as we are, so must you be.

In the same Wall is a Monument fix'd, containing two large Busto's, and five smaller underneath, and on a Black Table underneath all, in Capitals;

Here under are interred the Bodies of John Bentley, Esq; and Ellenor his Wife, the Relict of Thomas Bates, Gent. by whom she had Issue only one Daughter, Ellenor, (here also interred) she married to Richard Graves,

Graves, of *Lincolnes-Inne*, by whom she had Issue six Sons, and nine Daughters, of whom foure, viz. Richard, John, Richard, and Benjamin, are here likewise buried. The said John Bentley, dyed the 26 of Febr. 1660, aged 65 Years. Ellenor, his Wife, dyed the 12 of Aug. 1657, aged 63 Years; and Ellenor, her Daughter, dyed the 4th of May, 1656, aged 39 Yeares.

On a Black Marble, at the East End of the South Ile, is this Inscription;

P. M. S.

MARTHÆ WINGFIELD, olim HUGONIS WOOD,
Londinensis, Armiger. Uxoris & Viduæ

Cui prolem numer-

osam, natos quinque, Hugonem, Simonem, Rosem-
erum, Ludovicum, Johannem; natas tres, Martham
Elizabetham, Mariam, tulit, quos & quas omnes,
(excepto unico Johanne) fato extinctos, ipsa superstes,
vidit exinde Edwardo Wingfield, Equ. Aur. secun-
do adnupta, & ipsum pramonstrantem viam in

Celos tandem sequuta est,

Conjux utrinque fidelissima,

Parens indulgentissima,

Pauperum in secretis Matrona,

Amicis quibuscunque in rebus incertis & difficilibus,

Probata & Immutabilis.

Obiit 3tio Id. Feb. Anno Ætatis suæ Sexagesimo,

Salutis Humanæ MDCLXXVI.

Dierum bonorumque operum satura,

Hic requiescunt reliquæ in Resurrectionem dormituræ,

Dum

74 *The Natural History*

*Dum exilivit spiritus in Immortales Delicias,
sed quales !*

Si experiri velis, abi, viator, & Hoc AGE.

On a *Northward* Pillar of the same Ile,
is a small White Marble, with this In-
scription ;

*Near this Place lyeth interred,
Simon Bardolph, Gent.*

*George Mawhood, and Anne his Wife, only
Daughter of Simon Bardolph ; William Stobart,
and Elizabeth his Wife, eldest Daughter of George
and Anne Mawhood ;*

*And
Eight of their Sons,
viz.*

*William, William, John, John,
George, Robert, Richard, and Henry ;*

*As also,
Three of their Grand-Children,
viz.*

*William, Elizabeth, and Jane Brent :
Henry Stobart, the last surviving Son,
Departed this Life December the 23, 1702.*

*By whose desire,
Elizabeth Stobart, his eldest Sister and
Executrix, erected this Monument, to
the Memory of his Dear Mother
and Family.*

On

On the East Wall, on a Black Oval Marble Monument, enchas'd in White, is this Inscription ;

*Here underneath
lyes interred the Body
of JANE, the Third Daughter
of JOHN EVERSEN, late of
London, Merchant, and Wife
of VERTUE RADFORD, Gent.*

*By whom she had Issue two
Daughters, (Jane, here like-
wise interred) and Mary,
of whom she died
in Childbed, on the
first Day of
October,
1681.*

On the South Wall of the South Ile, behind the Gallery, is fix'd a White Marble Tablet, at the Top of which is a Bust, in a Barrister's Gown and Band, with this Inscription ;

M. S.

Eheu Viator,

Siste gradum paulisper, & mortalitatem cogita.

Queris interim cujus hic obdormit cinis ?

Forum ad Westmonasteriense & lassatos ibi litibus Judices :

Fatebitur, fatebuntur,

Quantum mors illi fecerit negoti,

Dum Juris-Consultorum hinc eripuerit integerrimum

ROBERTUM

ROBERTUM LEWES,
Armigerum, Cambro-Britannum,
Hospitii Grauiensis per quinquaginta plus minus Annos
ORNAMENTUM ET DECUS.

DE QUO TANDEM,
Cum sexagesimum sextum ætatis attigisset Annum,
(sed nondum senectutem)

Mortem inter vitamque orta contentione.

Studiofissimus hic pacis amator,
ne Lis ageretur,

Egit Animam

Abi viator, & cave ne post hac litiges

Obit desiderium sui post se relinquens

Xbris 5to. MDCXLIX.

On a Brass Plate, in the Wall, near
the Entrance of the South Ile, is this In-
scription ;

Sub jacet in hac Porticu corpus Richardi
Brawne, Arm. filius Edmundi, Arm. filius Hugonis,
de Newington-Batts, in hoc Comitatu Militis,
Tempore Hen. 8. Adulti, Anna, filia Jacobi
Rogers, Arm. Maritus, ob. Jan. 23. A^o 1682. æt. 47.
De filio suo patris Conjectura, A. D. Ætat. sue 76.

The Soul Ascended up on high,
Desir'd his Body here might lye ;
What Reason now ? 'tis strongly guest,
By one bad cause to know him best ;
'Twas to advise those enter here,
That with their Lips their Heart draw nere ;
Some tread the Courts, some tathe their Mint,
Some trim their Lamp, put on Oyle in't ;

One Sonne said well, the other ill,
But which performed the Father's Will;
Araunah Elbere King David bought,
He would not serve his God with nought;
Heare, Formalist, pray, and sing Psalmes,
'Twill do small good without thine Almes;
I plead not here for Popish Merit,
Yet working Faith shall Heaven Inherit;
For he that is true Christian,
Is not a Solitudian;
Bring living Fruit his Soul may say,
'Tis pleas'd his Body be thy way.

On a Plate taken from a Coffin, pre-
serv'd by Mr. Smith, Clerk of this Parish,
who shew'd it me, is this Inscription, dug
up about Six Years since;

Hic jacet

Edwardus Mole Wingfeild, Miles, filius primogenitus,
Johannes Wingfeild, de Tickencote, in Comit. Rutlandie,
Miles, (ex corpore Uxoris secunda Blyth, filia
Blyth, de Sprawson, in Comit. Lincolnensis,
Equitis Aurati) qui Obiit decimo die Februarii,
(primo mane) Anno

In the Church Yard, on the South
Side, is this Inscription;

Christopherus Peachman, Generosus ejusdemque
Conjux latitior hic jacent;
Quibus una spes, unus Deus,
Una fides, unus nimus,
Unum calum, atque unus tumulus,

Quod

*Quod si beneficiorum minus memor,
Ingrata obmutuerit vicinia,
Lapis loquatur, doceantque seros
Nepotes, quid agant, quid imitentur.
Reverentia in Deum,
Charitate in Proximum,
In omnes Comitae
Claruerunt uterque.*

*Famina prior decessit, atatis sua, Anno LII.
Domini MDCLXVIII. postquam concere per
biennium macerata difficillima patientia ediderat,
Specimina, deinde virum abstulit (atatis sua
Anno LXII. Domini MDCLXXII.) Passio Iliaca,
Cui in assiduis contorti visceris cruciatibus animus
Semper serenus extitit, semper calo admotus.
Vale Lector, nec Lacrymas
Nos expescimus inanes,
Nec suspiria, sed qualis
Hominem decet modestiam,
Vitam, qualis Christianum.*

On another Black Marble Tomb, supported with White Free Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth buried Clement
Kynnersley, Esqr. Teoman of
the Wardrobe of Beds to
King Charles the First, and King
Charles the Second ; with his
Wife Dorothy, and his Two Sons
John and Philipp : He died the
30 of July, 1662. Aged 76
Years.*

On another Black Marble Tomb, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lieth the Body of John
Spiller, Gent. who served the
Honourable East-India Company,
the Term of 25 Years, in Seindy,
as Cheif, and in Bufforah,
Persia, and Surrat, as Agent,
Living in his Native Country
afterwards, more than Twenty
Years, and died the 9th of Septem.
1677, appointing his Interment
to be in this Place,
Aged 65 Years.*

On another Free Stone Tomb rail'd ;

*Here lyes interred, Dame
JANE ORMSBY,
Fifth Daughter of David Murrey,
Esq; and Widdow of Sir Edward Ormsby,
of Tobervady in the County of
Roscommon in Ireland, Kt.
She died the xith of October 1691.
Mrs. Temperance Kirkby, her Sisters
Daughter, by Richard Kirkby of
Kirkby in Lancashire, Esq; being left
Sole Executrix, caused this Monument
to be erected in Memory of her
dearest Aunt.*

On

On a Pedestal rais'd in, on the Top of which is an Urn, between two Boys Weeping, is this Inscription ;

*Dame MARTHA, 3d Daughter
to ROBERT WILSON, Esqr.
only Wife of Sir EDWARD
CROPLEY, Son and Heir to Sir
JOHN CROPLEY, of Brandon in
the County of Durham, Bart.
by whom she left one Son and
one Daughter. She afterwards
married Sir EDMUND BOWYER,
of Camberwel, in the County
of Surrey ; and also by him left
one Son and 3 Daughters, and died
the last of June 1697, in the 57th
Year of her Age.*

On a Black Marble Tomb, at the West End, rais'd in, is this Inscription ;

*HERE lyeth the Body of the
LADY CATHERINE, third Daughter
of the Right Honourable ROGER, EARLE of
ORRERY, Wife to RICHARD BRETT,
Esqr.*

*By her desire was buried in the Church-Yard,
who dy'd the 3d of September,
Anno Domini 1681.*

Ætatis sue 28.

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On a Free-Stone Tomb, supported with
Brick, is this Inscription;

William Hall,
Gentleman of the King's private
Musick, a Superiour Violin,
admir'd, belov'd of all Men,
dyed lamented, April the 28,
1700.
And likewise Mary his Wife,
who departed this Life
Sept. the 25th, 1701.

On the South Side of a Monument of
Black Marble, is this Inscription;

Reliquia Ricardi Chaworth,
Militis, Legum Doctoris, nec non in M.
Provincia Cantuariensi Vicarii generalis;
Qui post diuturnam operam Regi, Legi,
Religioni, egregie praeftitam, aeterna
tandem pace donatus est, 12^o
Novembris, Anno Domini 1672.
Aetatis autem suae 72.

On another Tomb, trail'd in with the last mention'd, of the same Form, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of the Honourable
Edward Bertie, eighth Son to
the Right Honourable Robert late Earle
of Lindsey, who desired to be
buried in this Place, and dyed
the 25th of December, in the Year
of our Lord 1686.

MORTLAC.

On the Bank of the Thames stands a small Village call'd MORTLAC, where, in the Time of King Charles I, there was a Manufacture set up for Tapestry Hangings, by Sir ~~Crane~~ Crane, which is still continu'd. Here lived the Learned Mr. John Dee, who was one of the Ornaments of his Age, but mistaken by the Ignorant for a Conjuror ; he lies buried in the Chancel of this Church, but without any Inscription, only there is an old Marble Stone, which heretofore was call'd Dr. Dee's Stone.

On the North Side of the Altar, on an Oval White Marble enchas'd in Black, is this Inscription ;

*Heic
juxta situs est*

GULIELMUS HAWKINS, Armiger,
jam pridem in hac Comitatu Surriensi
alter e Justitiarius publicis,
Custosque pacis Regie fidissimus :
*Quem liberalitas erga suos eximia,
celebris in alios munificentia,
cetera denique integritas summa
longum dabunt superstitem.*

*Fas tanti meritos capiat breve marmor honores,
Arctaque prolixam depingat linea mentem ;
Vix unum celebret saxum pietatis Amoris,
Victura in terris cui tot monumenta supersunt.
Mausolæa ruunt, & cedat Pyramis igni,
Æs durum exedit tempus, perit usque Sepulchrum,
Tristia fatali clauduntur carmina puncto :
Æternum marmor, carmenque perennius ære,
Excelsa inuicta posuit fundamina fama,
Cui virtus longos memorabit honesta Triumphos.*

Obiit Jan. 31.

Ætatis sue

1677.

53.

On a Black Marble enchas'd in White
on the South Side, is this Inscription;

Here lyes interred, near this
Place, the Body of Jonathan
Clark, Gent. (the Son of James,
of Greate Torrington in the
County of Devon.) who
departed this Life the 12th Day
of February 1670, about the
56 Yeare of his Age.

Likewise here lyes interred
the Body of John Clark, Brother to Jonathan,
for his faithful Services, made Major in the Army
which restor'd King Charles the Second, under the
Conduct of General Monck, and afterwards made a Captain
in His Majesties Guards, whence commanding his
Company over into Flanders, he contracted a Disease
whereof he dyed (much lamented by all that
knew him) on the 20th Day of August, in the Yeare
of our Lord 1679, and in the 55 Yeare
of his Age.

Near the former, on the South Wall,
is a fair Marble Monument, supported
by two Women, and on the Top is this
Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body
of the Honourable Francis Coventry, Esqr.
Second Son, (by a second Marriage) to the
Right Honourable Thomas Lord Coventry,
Baron of Alsboroug, Lord Keeper of
the Great Seal of England, in the Reign
of King Charles 1st.

He was born at Crombe in the County of Worcester, and died A. D. 1699, in the 87th Year of his Age.

Vir vere generosus,
Egregiis animi dotibus,
Spectata in Deum, Regem, & Ecclesiam fide,
In omnes munificentia, erga pauperes charitate
Morum comitate & modestia singulari,
Parentem magnum referens;
Rebus publicis adornandis
Aque ac Cateri fratres
Feliciter instructus,
Sub umbra delitescere gestiit;
Monumentum meritis longe optimum
Nullum expectavit.

On a Brass Plate near Mr. Clark's, fix'd on the same East Wall, is this Inscription;

To . . . XEYSA TO ANTOXAVEN XEPOC,

Here lyeth the Body of Richard Byfeild,
Rector of Long-Ditton in this County
thirty five Years, who having
painfully and constantly taught and
kept the Word of God and the Testimony
of Jesus Christ, finished his Course
Dec. 26. An. Dom. 1664. Etatis sue 67.

On a Brasse Plate, fix'd on a Stone with-
in the Altar Rails, on the Ground on the
North Side, is this Inscription ;

In obitum Do. Abigail

Rashleygh, 5 Ann.

defunct. xx. die

Julii 1616.

*For Teares a Childe, for Sparkles of Gods Grace
A Jewel rich intomb'd lyes in this Place ;
Her Ashes (only) here, all else is gone to Rest,
God takes them Youngest whom he loveth best.*

At the Entrance, under a Figure of a
Person on a Brasse Plate, in a Gown, is
this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Anthony Holt,
Esqr. Clark Comptroller to the Queenes most
Excellent Majestie, Queen Elizabeth, who
served in the Court for the Space of fyve
and fortie Yeres, and Deceased the first
Day of March, and in the threescore and
three Yere of his Age.*

*By thynkyng of Death, He hath obtayned
Lyfe.*

In one of the Pews on the North Side,
on a Black Marble, is this Inscription;

H. S. E.
JOHANNES JONES, M. D.
Qui obiit XXVI. JANUA.
A. D. MDCXCH.
Annos natus LXXI.
Et tres menses.

On a White Grave Stone, in the Mid-
dle Ile, near the Altar, is this Inscription;

In Memory of Mrs. Hannah, late
Wife of Nath. Bull, Gent.
who dyed 21st. October A. D.
1710. Æt. 53.

Whilst 8 Months constant Pains her Patience try'd,
Job like she liv'd, and Simeon like she dy'd.
Death with a Christian Fortitude she fac'd,
So Dying fast the End of Life embrac'd.
Judge Reader which the noblest Conquest gains,
The Victor Triumphs, but the Vanquish'd Reigns.

On a Wooden Tablet, on the South
Wall of the Church are,

**The Names of the Benefactors of this
Parish, A. D. 1676.**

	1.
<i>Mr. Smiths Gift yearly for ever, —</i>	3
<i>Mr. Seals Gift in Bread yearly, —</i>	5
<i>Mrs. Hulenburgh gave for ever, }</i>	
<i>3 Tenements, chiefly to put out Parish</i>	
<i>Children Apprentices. ———— }</i>	
<i>Mr. Juxons, with his Son and</i>	
<i>Grandsons Gift for ever, 4 Alms-</i>	
<i>Houses. ———— }</i>	
<i>Mr. Charles West, gave 2 Silver</i>	
<i>Flaggons and a Salver. ———— }</i>	
<i>Mrs. Ann Clarke, Widow, gave</i>	
<i>for ever, ———— }</i>	120
<i>Which is to be distributed thus,</i>	
<i>To the Minister 20s. yearly to</i>	
<i>Preach a Sermon on St. Stephen's-</i>	
<i>Day, ———— }</i>	1
<i>And to be given among the Poor }</i>	
<i>on the same Day, ———— }</i>	5
<i>Mrs. Ann Colson, ————</i>	10
<i>Mr. Hans Charles, ————</i>	10
<i>Sir John Temple, ————</i>	50
<i>Sir Samuel Dashwood, ————</i>	20
<i>Mr. Richard Beauchamp, ————</i>	20
<i>Mr. Matthew Decker gave for }</i>	
<i>the Clock and Cupylow of the Church, }</i>	50
<i>Mr. Le Cane gave for the Poor, —</i>	20
<i>The Lady Temple gave, ————</i>	20
	Given

Given for a Stock to buy Coals, for the
Releife of the Poor.

	1.
Mr. William Simonds, —————	5
Mr. John Juxon, —————	10
Mr. Edwin Browne, —————	10
Mr. William Rushout, —————	10
John Hylin, Esqr. —————	10
Isaac Light, Esqr. —————	10
Mrs. Elizabeth Goodenough, —————	20
Sir John Cullen, Bart. —————	20
Lady Cullen, —————	20
Mr. Thomas Sligh, —————	5
William Hawkins, Esqr. —————	10
Mr. John Hawkins, —————	10
Mr. Edward Browne, of London, } Merchant, —————	50
Mr. John Godschal, Deceas'd, —————	20
Mr. Robert Wolley, —————	50
Given by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, } to be added to the Parish standing Stock, to put out Poor Children Ap- prentices, with the yearly Interest thereof, —————	40
Given by one, desiring not to be known, for the same Use, with the yearly Interest of it. —————	10

On the South Side of the Church Yard,
on a Black Marble supported with White,
is this Inscription ;

JOHANNES PARTRIDGE, *Astrologus,*
& *Medicinae Doctor,*
Natus est apud East-Sheen
in Comitatu SURRY,
18 die Januarii Anno 1644,
& mortuus est LONDINI,
24 die Junii Anno 1715,
Medicinam fecit duobus Regibus
Unique Regina, CAROLO scilicet Secundo,
WILLIELMO Tertio, Reginaque MARIE,
Creatus Medicinæ Doctor
Lugduni Batavorum.

On another Tomb, near the former,
is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet THOMAS WILLIS,
(Filius secundus HENRICI WILLIS,
de Medio Templo London, Gen.
& Elizabethæ Ux. ejus)
magnæ indolis & spei Juvenis,
Qui obiit 2^o. Decemb.

anno { Dom. 1708.
Etat. sue, 14.

Hic etiam juxta jacent MARIA,
MARGARETA & PHILADELPHIA,

Tres

*Tres filiarum dictarum,
Henrici & Elizab. quæ in cunis*

In hac Parochia obiere.

Hic etiam deponitur dictus

HENRICUS WILLIS,

Qui obiit 25. Aprilis,

Anno { Dom. 1712,

Erat. 48.

On the Stone over the East Window of
this Church, is this Inscription;

A. R.
H. S.
1543.

This a Curacy in the Gift of the Dean
and Chapter of Worcester.

On the Front of a new Brick Chapel, in
the Road to Richmond, is this Inscrip-
tion;

*This Chappel
was built A. D. MDCXVI.*

The Mortar us'd here, is the Sand
out of the Thames, that is under their
Walls, with a little Lime Mixture; it is
but coarse, but very near equals that
of the Antients, which they find expe-
rimmentally to bind stronger than any o-
ther there.

BARNES.

BARNES.

About a Mile from hence **BARNES** stands, at some Distance from the *Thames*; and in the Church are these Inscriptions, viz.

On the *South* Side of the Altar, within the Rails, on a Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone, underneath an arm'd Man, is this Inscription;

hic jacet, Wilhelmus Millebourne, Armiger. qui obiit.
 In die Sancte Lucę Evangeliste 8°. Dom. mcccxxv.
 Quisquis eris qui transieris, sta, perlege, place.
 Sum quod eris, fueram quod es, pro me precor ora.

On there.

On another Brass Plate, on the North Side, under the Figure of a Priest praying, over him the Word *Osanna*, and underneath, is this Inscription ;

Over the Caisne Conjugis in a Pane;

*Non facit Dominus Nicholas Clerk, quondam Rector, hujus
Ecclesie, in Rector Ecclesie parochialis de Grantheden
Parva in Com. Cantabr. qui obiit xxviii. die Martii q.
Dom. mcccxxx. cuius anima in aeterna requiescat. Amen.
On each side and under him, the Words, *Osanna, Osanna.**

On an Oval Black Marble enchas'd in
-White, and fix'd to the North Wall of the
-Chancel, is this Inscription in Latin over an
; monument of stone is placed

Merentissimo Conjugi,

Conjux Merentissima.

To the best of Husband John Squier,
late Faithful, and (oh! what for so short
a Time) Painful Rector of this Parish, the only
Son to that most strenuous Propugnator of Pietie
and Loyaltie, (both by Preaching and Sufferings) John
Squier, sometime Vicar of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, near
London; Grace Lynch, (who bare unto him one only
Daughter) Consecrated this (such as it is) small
Monument of their mutual Affection.

He was invelled in this Care. An. 1660. Sept. 2.

He was develt of all Care. An. 1662. Jan. 9.

Aged 42. Years.

On a Black Marble enchas'd in White,
on the North Wall against the Pulpit, is
this Inscription;

*Juxta hoc marmor,
inhumatum est Corvus Thomæ
Powell de Byrkhead, in Agro
Cestriensi, Baronetti, qui ubi hac
Vicinia de Barne-Elmes, visitatum
venit Clarissimam sororem suam
Mariam Cartwright, Viduam
Religiam Ricardi Cartwright,
de Ayneho, Armigeri, atque*

Una cum ea aliquandiu commemoratus fuisset, supremum clausit diem 24 die Septembris, Anno Domini 1647.

Over the Communion Table in a Pane;

This do in Remembrance of me.

In the Middle Ile, near the Clark's Desk, on a Brass Plate, is this Inscription;

..... Mayt Generosus qui obiit,
..... Anno Dom. Millimo,
..... propicietur Deus, Amen.

On a Grave Stone in the Church Porch, at the Entrance of the South Door, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth
the Body
of
Mr. JOSIAH ENGLISH,
who departed this Life, the 31st.
Day of March, Anno Domini 1715.
Ætat. suæ 71.

And now he is gone to Everlasting
Rest, where no mortal Man can
REMOVE him, nor disturb
his Peace.

On

On another Black Grave Stone near the former, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth

MARY,

the truly Loving,

and no less Beloved Wife,

of

JOSEPH ENGLISH,

who died March the 21st.

1672.

On a Grave Stone at the East End of the Church Yard, is this Inscription;

Here ly's that happy Maiden,

who often said that no Man

is happy, untill he is dead:

That the Business of Life is but playing the Fool, which hath not relation to saving the Soul.

For all the Transactions that's under the Sun, is doing of nothing if that be not done, all Wisdom and Knowledge does lye in this one.

ANNE BAYNARD, obiit.

Jun. 12. Ann. Aet. suæ 25. Christi

1697.

O mortales! quotusquisque vestrum cogitat,
ex hoc momento pendet Aeternitas.

The

The Register Book of *BARNES* commences in 1538.

WIMBLEDON.

About two Miles from *Barnes* lyes *WIMBLEDON*, (of which see before, in pag. 14, 15, and 16.) now the Manor of *Sir Theodore Faussett*, Bart. who purchas'd it of the present Marquis of *Caermarthen*, at the beginning of 1717, to whom it was left by the last Will of his Grandfather, the Right Honourable *Thomas Osbourn*, late Duke of *Leeds*, the Church stands near the Manor House, at the End of the Town, and is well adorn'd with several Coats of Arms in the Windows, particularly those of the late Duke in the *East Window* of the Chancel.

In a *Southern Chapel*, is a fair *Black Marble Tomb*, round the Ledge of which in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here resteth Sir Edward Cecill, Knight,
Lo. Cecill, and Baron of Putney, Viscount
Wimbledon of Wimbledon, Third Sone of
Thomas Earle of Exeter, and Dorothy Nevill, of the
Cobeyres of the Lo. Nevill of Latimer, and Grandchild
Of the Lo. Treasurer Burghley,*

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On

On the North Side in Capitals, is this
Inscription ;

Read above first,

*Who followeth the Warres in the Netherlands, five and
thirty Years, and passed the Degrees of Captaine of Foote
and Horse, Collonel of Foote and Collonel of the English
Horse, at the Battle of Newport in Flanders,*

On the South Side, is this Inscription ;

*Who was Admiral, and Lo. Marshall, Lieutenant-Generall, and Generall,
against the King of Spaine, and Emperour in the Service of King
James, and K. Charles the first, and at his Returne was made
Counsellor of State and Warre, and Lo. Lieutenant of this County
of Surrey, and Captaine and Governor of Portsmouth,*

At the East End, is the following In-
scription ;

*And after so many Travels,
returned to this patient and humble
Mother Earth, from whence he came
with assured Hope in his Saviour Christ,
To rise again to Glory Everlasting.*

At

At the *West End*, is this Inscription;

Read this last,

Broke.

*His first Wife was Theodosia Nowell, of the House
Of the Nowell, and Viscount Cambden, by the Mother,
Of the of the Eo. Harrington, who dyed in
Holland, and lyeth buried in the Catbedrall Church
of Utrecht, by whom he had 4 Daughters, here
mentioned in this Chappel, with their Husbonds.
His second Wife was Diana Drury, here interred,
one of the Cebeyres of the House of Drury, and by the Mother
Descended from the Antient Family of the Dukes of Buck. and
Stafford, and had onely one Daughter by her, named Anne Cecill.*

On the *East* and *West* Walls, are two Suits of Armor, and over them in Capitals, is painted this Inscription ;

Mr. James Fines, Son and Heyer * * Sic Orig.
 of the Lo. Vic. Say, and his
 Wife Frances Cecill.
 The Lo. * Francis Willoughby, * Sic Orig.
 of * Parrom, and his Wife * Sic Orig.
 Eliz. Cecill.

On the *South* Wall, is painted this Inscription ;

His first Wife who in this
 Tombe is named * * Sic Orig.
 His second Wife.

On the *West* Wall, is painted this Inscription ;

Sir Christopher Wraye, Knight.
 * Heyer to the Drury's, and his * Sic Orig.
 Wife Albinill Cecill,
 Dorothey Cecill, unmarried
 as yet.

On

On a Marble Grave Stone, on the South Side of this Chapel, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of the
Hon. FRANCES ELLIS, *Widdow,*
youngest Daughter of JAMES FINNES, late
Lord Viscount SAY & SEALL, & FRANCES
CECILL his Wife, of the Cobeires of the
late Lord Viscount WIMBLETON, who
was married to ANDREW ELLIS of ALSEY,
in the County of FLINT, Esq; and haveing
by him one Daughter and Heir, she
departed this Life the 28th of Janu. in the
53d Year of her Age, and in the Year of our
Lord God 1687.

On another Black Marble Grave Stone,
on the North Side, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth
RICHARD BETENSON, Esqr. Son
of Sir RICHARD BETENSON, of SCADBURY,
in the County of KENT, Kt. and Baronett.
He married ALBINA, one of the
Daughters of Sir CHRISTOPHER WRAY,
of ASHBY, in the County of LINCOLN, Kt.
who married ALBINIA, one of the
Daughters and Heirs of the LO. WIMBLETON.
He was married 20 Yeares and 4
H 3 Months,

Months, and left 5 Children living. He departed this Life, in the 45th Year of his Age, 1677.

In the Middle of the Chancel, on a Brass Plate, under a Figure lost, is this Inscription;

**SUB HOC LAPIDE REGITUR M^{OR}. Thomas Myllynge,
 Olim Rector hujus Ecclesie, qui obiit tertia die
 Novembris, Anno Domini MCCCCXL. Intercede qui
 hac transis, ut illius Anima regnet cum Superis.**

On another Brass Plate, is the Figure of a Priest holding a Chalice, and round the Ledge is this mangled Inscription ;

hic jacet Dominus Willielmus de . . .
 Quondam Rector istius Ecclesie de Wimbeldon,
 Qui obiit
 Milericus Deus.
 ccclxi. cuius aie propicietur

On William Walter, Esquire, born in Tyndar, in the County of Northampton, but residing in Abington, with Katherine Lewston, Sister and Heiress of Henry

On a Black Marble, in Capitals, is the following Inscription ;

*Here lyeth
Jane Betenson,
Daughter of Sir Richard
Betenson, of Layer de la Hay,
in Essex, Kt. by his Wife Anne,
Daughter of Sir William Monyns,
of Walderthare, in Kent, Baronet.
She dyed on the 5th Day of May,
1639, haveing lived to
the Age of XI Tears and
10 Months.*

On another Black Marble, are three Cows passant, and this Inscription ;

*Robertus Squibb,
Arm.
Obiit decimo die Septembris,
1694.*

On a Fair Marble, on the North Wall, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyes buried,
William Walter, Esquier, born in Thynder, in the
County of Northampton, but matching in Marriage
with Katharine Lewston, Sister and Heire of Hum-
frey*

frey Lewston, by whom he was possess of a convenient Seate, and Porcion of Inheritance in this Towne, came to inhabit here, where, he together with the said Katharine, hath continued and kept Howse with good Reputation, by the space of 50

Teres, in whiche Tyme he had issue by her twoe Sonnes, William and Robert, and 5 Daughters, Jaquet, Margaret, Brigett, Mildred and Susan, whereof there are living, William, Robert and Margaret, married all, and possessed of Children, the rest being Dead in their younger Teares, and here also most of them buried. He departed this Life the 10 Day of September, 1587, having lived about 78 Teares.

Katharine Walter, Wife of the said William, and Daughter of Robert Lewston, Esquier, and Lettice Alanson, his Wife, being the youngest of the Children of the said Robert and Lettice, overlived them all, and came to be possess of the said Lewston's Lands in this Towne, from her Infancy until hir Mariage, she was brought upp in right Honourable and vertuous Places, where, by the good Instruccions and Examples of her Governours, she attaned to that Habite and Moderation of Life and Maners as bred to her selfe, the Praise and good Opinion of all sortes, and to her Husband no mean Reputation.

She was married to the said William, the 16 Teare of her Age, with whom she lyved 50 Tears, and remained a Widow after hym 4 Monthes and odd Dayes, departing owt of this Life most Godly, the 20 Daye of January, 1587, being of the Age of 66 Teares.

Obdormit Decimo, situs hac Walterus in urna,
Antiqua virtute senex, Servator honesti,
Integer

*Integer & prudens, observantissimus aequi,
 In Commune bonus, pius, insons, fidus, apertus,
 Qui longam vitam felici fine peregit,
 Et sine fine Deo, victurus adivit Olympum,
 Conjux fida suum Catharina sequuta maritum,
 Contumulata jacet, matrona pudica, modesta,
 Sancta, benigna, gravis, virtutis maxima cultrix.
 Fœmina digna Deo, proavis dignissima claris,
 Illa viro fœlix, fœlicior ille Marita,
 Quos ut junxit amor terris, Deus æthere jungit.*

In a Nitch over a Marble Tomb, on the North Side of the Altar, in Capital Letters, is this Inscription ;

Philip Lewston, married one Margaret, — by whome he had issue, Edward, Richard, and Robert ; Edward and Richard died without issue. Robert tooke to his first Wife, Margaret, Daughter of John Wideslade, Esqr. by whom he had issue living to be married, Ales, who married Edw^d. Rowse, of Brosiard in Suffolk. And his second Wife, was Lettis Alanson, by whom he had issue, Humfrey, Johane, Katharine, and others. Humfrey died without issue unmarried, Johan married Robert Long, of Edwardes Towne in Suffolk. And Katharine married William Walter, of Thindge, in the County of Northampton, Esqr.

On

On a Black Marble, on the South Side of the Chancel, cover'd by some Footsteps to the Altar, is this Inscription;

*Hic jacet Richardus Wynn, de
Gwider, in Comitatu Caer.
Mil. & Baronet, Thesaur.
nec non Consiliarius Honor.
Principis Henriettæ, Mariæ.
Qui Linea paternali ex Im.
illa familia & antiquissima
Stirpe Britannica North-Wallia,
Principum oriundus,
denatus 19. die
Julii 1649.
Ætat. 61.*

On a Black Marble, in the Middle Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth interred the Body of
Ralph Wilbraham, of London,
Merchant, Sonn. of Tho. Wilbra-
ham, of Namptwich, Esqr.
who deceased the 5 of August,
1665.*

*In Remembrance of whome, his
Deare Wife Mrs. Anna Wilbraham,
bath caused this Inscription,
and bath also given to this Church*

of

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*of Wimbledon, a Callis and Cover
of Silver, to have this Place
preserv'd for her Selfe.*

On the *South Wall* of the *South Ile*, is
this Inscription ;

*This Church was repair'd and
beautified in the Year An. Do. 1703.*

Thomas Kight, }
John Fenton, } *Church-Wardens.*

Over the *South Door* of the Entrance,
is this Inscription ;

1637.

Over the *West Door*, is this Inscription ;

1687.

On a flat Grave-Stone, at the *East End*
of the Church-Yard, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Gilbert Smyth, Mr. of Arts,
sometime of Christ's-Col-
ledge in Cambridge, who
languishing under a deep
Consumption, more then 30*

Years

*Tears together, dyed of that
Disease, at Mr. Arnold's, an Apoth-
ecary's in Tower-street, Lond-
on, the 9th of July, 1674, Aged
about 60, and desired to be
buried in this Church-Yard.*

Mærente amico fidissimo.

E. M.

On a Tomb at the *East End*, is this
Inscription ;

*Here under lie Nicholas Simpson,
and Rich^d. who was his eldest Son, that
took Eliz. White to Wife, and had
12 Children in her Life.*

*As in their Days they were but one,
So here inter'd lye under this Stone,
Which was laid by his Son John
the Younger, sworn Servant of his
Majesties Chambers, who deceased
Ano. Dom.*

Jos. Simpson, posuit Pietatis, &c.

On the *South Side* of the same, is this
Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of that
Zealous Minister of Christ, Mr.
J. Simpson, who haveing ful-*

filled

filled his Ministry, blest in
the Conversion of very many
Soules in the City of London,
to Christ put off this Tabernacle,

The rest of this Inscription is sunk in-
to the Ground.

PUTNER.

Over against *Fulham*, on the Bank of
the River *Thames*, is situated *PUTNER*,
a small Village, and famous for little,
but giving Birth to that remarkable In-
stance of the Inconstancy of Fortune,
Thomas Cromwell, Son of a Blacksmith of
this Place, rais'd from the Anvil, and Forge
to the most beneficial Places, and high-
est Honours in the Nation, insomuch,
that tho' a Laick, he presum'd to exer-
cise an Ecclesiastical Authority over the
Clergy, and assum'd an Office, which
began and ended in him: To his Advice,
we owe the Destruction of *Religious
Houses* in this Nation, and the *Sacrilegi-
ous Alienations* consequent on it. But
the Justice of Divine Providence soon
overtook this *Favorite* of Fortune, and
not only despoil'd him of his upstart
Honours, but of his Life, and so for some
time retarded the happy *Reformation*, be-
gan upon so bad Principles. Near the
River

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River side stands the Church, built of Brick and Stone, at the *West End* is a handsome Tower, and in it are several very handsome Monuments, viz.

On a Monument on the *South Side*, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of RICHARD LUSHER,
of Putney in the County of Surrey, Esqr. who
married Mary the Second Daughter of
George Scott, of Stapleford Taune, in the
County of Essex, Esquire. He departed this
Life, the 27 of September, Anno 1615.

Ætatis suæ, 30.

What Tongue can speak the Vertues of this Creature,
Whose Body fair, whose Soul of rarer Feature ?
He liv'd a Saint, he dy'd a holy Wight,
In Heaven, on Earth, a joyful, heavy Sight :
Body and Soul unite, agree'd in one,
Like Strings well-tuned in an Unisone.
No Discord harsh this Ravell could untie,
'Twas Heaven, the Earth this Musick did Envy.
Wherefore may well be said he lived well,
And being Dead the World his Vertues tell.
Though RICHARD LUSHER, sleepeth in the Dust,
He sleeps in Hopes, and hopes to Live again :
His Soule in Heaven is waking with the Just,
And wakes in joy being freed from sence of Pain ;
Bones take your Rest, your Soul in Heaven attends,
The blest Re-union of two loving Friends.

Marito dilectissimo MARIA LUSHER,
Conjux Mæstissima in perpetuum Amoris
Testimonium, hoc Monumentum plorans posuit.

Near

Near the former, on the same Wall,
on a Black Marble Monument, is this
Inscription ;

Quam diu Domine

Siste

Siste Hospes :

Quod reliqui est Lætiſſimæ Famina

Te rogitat,

Etiam ego, ſuperſtes Maritus,

Superſtes ipſe Funeri meo,

Nam in Coniuge, Coniux vixi,

Et cum illa elatus ſum

Maria, mea Maria,

Dulciſſima Maria,

Hic ſita eſt.

Cor Gratiarum, flos venuſtatis merus,

Sedes Amorum, Caſtitaſis exemplar

Tanti erga me affectus

Taliſque

Morum ac Vita perpetua Sanctimoniam,

Ut vivens ; moriensque

Singulari præluxerit Face

Omnibus

Vel ordinis ſui, vel ſexus.

Heu qualem Amici

Ex Puerperio Raptam ?

Et cum ea, ſpem Poſteritaſis.

Sic me relinquis ? Sic Terras deſeris ?

O Chriſtiana perfectionis Imago,

In-

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Injuriarum Contemptrix facilis,

Doloribus ferendis fortis :

Omnes in te certabant Virtutes,

Sed vicit Pietas ;

Fulges etiam in ipsa Mortis umbra,

Divini Amoris dum vixisti Flamma,

Et postquam vixisti, Astrum.

Vale, vale MARIA :

Nullum de Te dolorem,

Nisi ex acerbissima Tua morte

Accepi.

At (cara Conjux) non ego te desinam

Lugere, donec vi doloris abrutus

Meis & ipse liquero luctum parem.

M. S.

MARIE,

Pientissima MARIE

Cui lucis ortum Staplefordia dedit,

Genusque Scottorum Familia vetus,

Georgiæ Filia & Cohæredi :

Primis nuptiis RICHARDO LUSHERO Junia,

Nicholai Equitis Aurati Filio ;

Proximis mihi THOMÆ KNIVETTO,

Maritorum mestissima,

Obiit xxvij Aug. CIO LXXIIJ.

Ætatis 35.

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On

On a Monument on the North Wall,
is this Inscription;

D. O. M. S.

Stet paulum viator, moræ pretium erit;

Hic situs est

Jacobus Martyn, Londini Oriundus,
Ejusdem Civitatis Municeps & Ornamentum

Non vulgare.

*Facultate sua tam solíciter diligens,
ut procurator Dei visus sit.*

*In omni contractu tam feliciter secundus,
quasi Deo fidelis Agnitus*

*Moribus sine fuco, & fallaciis, & ab omni
fastu alienissimis,*

Pietate Insigni, supra Ævum fide,

Et supra fidem Charitate,

Quam vivus assidue exercens, ipsa morte

Extendebat.

Blessings and Vertues here do lye,

Examples for Posterity;

His Piety no Fashion had,

But scrupulous Care to avoid the bad.

His Hope did then most firm appear,

When Death Feares Champion drew near;

His Faith was such as would have stood,

An Abraham's Tryal writt in Blood.

His Charity above them all,

Pet neither fond, nor prodigal.

His

His Dealings, Friendship, moral Parts,
 Shew'd his owne, wonne others Harts;
 He was, and is, take him in grasse,
 The common Love, the common Losse,
 James Martyn, sayd his Name alone,
 Is all both Epitaph and Stone.

Tantum est, vaide tu nunc;
 Et fac similiter.
 Seculum Aternitate commutabit.
 Decemb. 2. An. Dom. 1651.
 Etatis sue 54.

In the Chancel on a fair Tomb, supported by two Black Pillars of the Corinthian Order, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here the Lady Catharine Palmer, Wife to Sir Anthonie Palmer, Kt. of the Bath, and Daughter to Sir William Kingmill, of Sidmorton, hath layd off her earthly Vayle; she hath now finished her Ascention, having been upon her way to Heaven all the Time she remayned on Earth, where to the World it was not more manifest, that she once did Live, then that she would live there Eternally. Who hath left one only surviving Daughter, Philadelphia Palmer.

*Memoria Spectatissima Domina, Domina Catharina, nuper Uxor,
Anthonii Palmæ, Equitis Aurati, Famina Innocentia laude, Charitatis;
Operibus Christianæ pietatis studio, & veræ Religionis cultui ornatif-
sima. Anthonius Palmæ, coniux massissimus in perperam sui Amoris,
Testimonium hoc posuit, quæ obiit 30 Octob. & Etatis suæ 39. 1613.*

*Mensura vitæ tempus est haud certa, sed
Pietas: Diebus vixit hæc paucis diu,
Mundum reliquit viva carnemque & suo
Fato superstes, quid novi ejam perdidit
Vitam putas, mortis necem, cui nil erat,
Reliquum, nisi ut suo periret vulnere,
Vita mihi Christus, mors mihi lucrum.*

*Ecano ad Cælum mens, carnis mole soluta,
Quod struit una dies, destruit una dies;
Sic speciosa perit speciosi fabrica mundi
Nascimur, in mortem pascimur, hinc moritur,
Observantia & Gratitude ergo
Rodolphus Clayton, Memoria Domina,
Honoratissima multis nominibus additissimus.*

*A little lower on White a Marble, in
Capitals, is this Inscription;*

*Vertew not Tyme doth truest mesure geve,
To Life, in a short while she longe did live;
The Worlde and Flesh she had for sooke before,
And still survivinge, hath lost nothing more;
Not Life but Death died here, who having found,
All her Work down, herselfe at last did Wound.*

On a Brass Plate, underneath the former, a Man arm'd, and a Lady in the Habit of her Times, is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Johannes Welbek, & Agnes Uxor eius.
Qui quidem Johannes, obiit duodecima die
Septembris Martii, 4^o. Dom. mcccclxxvii & predicta:
Agnes obiit viij die Octobris, 4^o. Dom. mcccclxxvii.
Quorum Animabus propicietur Deus.

On

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Domini

On a Black Grave Stone before the
Altar, is this Inscription;

S. M.

Hic situs est

Guil. Bechers, Eques Auratus,
per paucorum hominum homo,
Nec non Ordinis Equestris sine invidia Decus,

Qui,

Dum stabat Anglia incunabulis,
Regnumque vixebat consiliis,
Duobus potentissimis Regibus,
Secretarum Conciliorum a Secretis

Fuit.

Idem in transmarinis Regionibus
Bis publicum negotium egit,
Here is a Line cover'd with the Altar Rails.

In Agro Putnensi

April 8

Anno Salutis humanæ,

1651.

On another Black Marble Stone, is
this Inscription ;

Quo mihi nobilitas fucata? hoc gloriq̃r unum,
Quod Christus de carne mea est,
Gulielmus Lake, miserrimus pec-
catorum hic jaceo, dignissimus qui
in Aeternum jacerem, sed Gratia

Domini

Domini misericordiam consecutus

Sum.
Proinde
Nemo me lacrymis decorat! me vindice Christo,
In columen revomet patefacti fossa Sepulchri,
Mox cali tentabo vias, Christumque superne
Vivus carne mea viventem in carne videbo.

Vixi, dixi.
Credidi propterea sic locutus sum.

On a Brass Plate, fix'd to a Grave Stone
 nearer the Altar, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of the
 Lady Katherine Palmer, who
 died the 3d of October. An 1613
 Whose Monument is here placed.

In spe requiesca &
Resurgam.

On another Brass Plate near the for-
 mer, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of Philadelphia
 Palmer, who died the 27th of December
 1621. Whose Memorial is here placed.

Vivere, cum Christo,
Hac mihi sola salus,
Funesta reviviscam.

On a Black Marble, in the Middle Ile
of the Chancel, furrounded with a White
Ledge, on which last, is this Inscription;

*By her first Match,
Mary Lusher, Daughter of George
Scott, Esqr. descended from John Scott,
Lord Cheef Justice of England, in the
Raygne of King Edward the Third, and
after Wyse to Thomas Knyvett, descended
from John Knyvett, Knight, Lord Cheef
Justice in the same Kings Raygne, and Lord
Chancellour of England.*

On the Black Marble Part in Capitals,
is this Inscription;

*That you have layd my Body here,
By that first Side I lov'd so deare,
I thank you Husband: That the Poore
Are still your Care: I thank you more.
These last I charg'd you with Alive,
Being done I rest, while you survive.
But yet I have another Boone,
When Fates shall come (as come full soon
It will and will not be deny'd)
That you would close my other Side.
I have thought it worthy to be Read,
You once were Second to my Bed;*

Why may you not like Title have,
To this my Second Bed the Grave,
This Stone will cover us all Three,
And under it we shall be free,
From Love or Hate, or least Distrust
Of Jealousy to vex our Dust;
For here our Badyes do but wayte,
The Summons for their glorious State.

On a Wooden Moulding under the
North Window, is this Inscription;

Verba Mariae Moriturae.

See me buried by my former Husband.

Remember the Poore.

On the South Side of the Altar, on a
Black Grave Stone, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth buried, the Body
of Edward Buckley, Esqr. who
departed this Life, the 28th
of August, 1682.
Aged 55.

On the North Wall, on a Black Mar-
ble enchas'd in White, in Capitals, is
this Inscription;

Memoria Sacra,
Magr Roberti Gale,
Christi

Christi Evangelii Praconis egregia,
 Qui Doctrina vocali, & consona vita,
 Verbum Dei fidissima expressit, id est
 Qui mundum sic in Domino respexit,
 Ut quem pro Domina erat despecturus,
 Qui inter postremi hujus & pessimi aevi,
 Peccata pius, morbida sanus, mutabilia constans,
 Diversissima idem (pro virili) permansit.

Qui postquam per triginta Annos,
 P. S.abili Christianae Devoniae Comitissa
 In Sacris Domesticiis Administrasset,
 D. O. M. in Coelestibus Ministraturus obiit.

Jun. 23. A. D. 1659.

Etatis suae 65.
 Marens posuit relicta, sed secutura Coniux.

Sarah Gale,

ad Tim. 2. 14.
 Esto exemplar fidelium in Sermone,
 in Conversatione, &c.

Ore files, virtute doces, tuoque usque docebit,
 Vivant vita, fides credere, Morsque Mori.

On the Middle Ib., on the South Wall,
 on a White Marble, fix'd on one of the
 Pillars, in Capitals, is this Inscription;
 On the North Wall, on a Black Mar-
 ble, in Capitals, is this.

M. S.
 Edvardus Martyn, Generosus, filius Thomae
 Martyn, cujus pater Gulielmus Uxorem
 duxit Elizabetham Filiam, & heredem Joannis
 Bangor, ex qua Bangorum de Bangor,
 In

In agro Carnarvenli familia.

Fato concessit Anno Aetatis suae Sexagesimo,
Octavo die mensis Aprilis, Annoque Domini
CIS DCLV.

Vir fuit longiore vita dignissimus, sed caduci
Corporis damnum, honesti nominis

Fama rependit,

Monumento ex adverso stans, Jacobo fratri
Natu minori, affectu grato posuit; magna
inter eos, dum viverent, necessitudo &
suavissima fuit animorum conspiratio, nunc
Communis Templi, & ejusdem Sepulchri consortio
Fruentes.

Placide conquiescant.

Dum veniat illud fudicis dono Dei
Sanctis paratum saeculum.

Ambo pii, cunctis, ambo, virtutibus aucti.

Talis vita illis, qualia vota mihi.

Dignissima illorum memoria (qui de se liberisque
Suis optima meruerunt) Monumento hoc qualicumque
Edvardo posito, & utriusque Monumenti Inscriptionibus.

Sic parentavit.

Gulielmus Martyn, Fratrum natu maximus.

In the Middle Ile, on a White Grave
Stone, is this Inscription;

Here lyes interred the Body of S^r GERRARD
DUTTON FLEETWOOD, Knt. and his 3 Children,
2 Sons and a Daughter, (by Dame MARY
his late Wife; a HOLT, whose Family
is

is Warwickshire) he was Son of Col.
DUTTON FLEETWOOD, who was Gov-
 ernor of Boston Garrison, his Mother
 was the Daughter of Sir **HENRY SALISBURY**,
 and Grandson of Sir Gerrard Fleetwood,
 of Crawley in Hampshire; related
 to most noble Familys in England,
 As his Ancestors did many Heroick
 Actions; in faithfully serving their
 Kings, So he from his Infancy served
 the Crowne of England, and dyed
 one of the Honourable Band of Gentel-
 men Pentioners, the 30th of September,
 1699, in the 55th Year of his Age.

His Lamenting Widow consecrates this
 to the dearest and tenderest of Husbands and
 Fathers, a true Friend, and the best of Men.

On a small Black Marble Stone, near
 the former, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body
 of **AGNES CLERKE**,
 Daughter of **WILLIAM**
CLERKE, Cittizen and
 * Habidasber of London, * Sic Orig.
 and of **AGNES** his Wife,
 who departed this
 Life the 16 of August,
 1691.

On

On a Fair Marble Monument, at the North Corner of the Altar, is this Inscription ;

Here lyes the Body
of Mr. Andrew Welch,
late of London,
Merchant,

who departed this
Life, the 2d of June 1704,
in the 30th Yeare
of his

Age.

On another fair Marble Monument in the South Corner, is this Inscription ;

Near this
Place, lyeth Intern'd
the Body of
Thomas Payne,
Esqr.

Serjeant at Arms
for thirty six Years
to the Crown,
who departed this Life
the 25th Day of
December, 1698,
in the sixty sixth Year
of his Age.

On

On a Capital of a Marble Pillar, fix'd
on the North Wall, is this Inscription;

Sir Thomas Dawes, died
Friday the 5th of December, 1655.

Underneath,

Dame Judith Dawes, the 28 of Jan^y 1657,
lept here with her Husband,
to whose Memory she erected this Pillar.

On a Marble Monument adjoining, is
this Inscription ;

Near to this Place

lyeth the Body of

Sir Robert Wymondesolde,
who dyed the 26th of July,

1687,

in the four and twentyeth
Year of his Age.

Together with three of his Sonnes,
Thomas, William, and Robart,
who dyed all Infantes.

who departed this Life

the 25th Day of

December, 1698,

in the fifth Year

of his Age.

On

On an old handsome Marble Monument, on the South Side of the Chancel, is this Inscription;

Margaret the Daughter of Thomas Diggs, Esqr. second Wife of Sir Anthonie Palmer, who having yielded him the Happyness of five Years Conversation, and the Birth of two survyvinge Sonnes, Dudley and Anthonye, dyed the 22th of September, 1619. Etatis 34.

The Sacred reliques of the purest Mind,
Are here preserv'd, not buried but inshrin'd,
Death had no Triumph, though itt stopt hir Breath,
Who did redeeme so many Lives from Death;
Tow that would gaine love, praise, Eternitie,
And breathinge Monuments, so live, so die.

And of

Philadelpha the only Daughter of Sir Anthonie Palmer, by Katherine, his first Wyfe who dyed the 28th of December, An. Dom. 1621.

Betweene whome there was such Love and Respect,
as if Affinitie would outvye Nature, and Dutie
of Alliance produce more kindly Affections
than Conjunction of Bloud, and as all the
Goodness, which they exchanged one
with another, was united towards
him: Soe are his Sorrowes
for them multiplied, that
they have no other measure
but Lyfe, nor remedye
but Heaven.

Grace shin'd in ber soe Tounge, it Nature seem'd,
 Tet with such Lustre, and soe pure from Earth,
 And fleshlie mixture, as must need be deem'd
 The Seed Immortal, of the second Birth.
 Heaven resumes itt's own; Nature yeilds us
 No Greife, or Comfort; equal to this Loss.

And this,

Of thy too many Graces we complayne,
 The greatest Losse is of the greatest Gayne;
 They were for Earths allowance in excesse,
 Ells mighte we now have more, by havinge lese.

On a Pillar in the South Ile, is a neat
 Marble Monument, on which is this In-
 scription;

Near this
 Place doth lye interred,
 the Body of
 Leicester Burdet,
 Merchant, Son of
 Robert Burdet, Esqr.
 He departed this
 Life, the 9th Day
 of Sept. Anno
 Dom. 1691, in the
 35th Year
 of his Age.

Under the Figure of a Skeleton, in a Winding-Sheet, on a Brass Plate fix'd to a Stone, at the *West* End of the Middle Ile, in Black Letters, is this Inscription ;

Pray for the Soule of John Walker, sworne Toman Porter, with my Lord Denham, Trysoror of England, which departed the xvii Day of August, in the Tere of our Lord God, A thousand CCCCCLI. You shaul for his Sowle say a Patre Noster and an Ave.

At the *West* End of the Church-Yard, on a Tomb enclos'd with Iron Ballisters, is this Inscription ;

H. S. E.

Quod mortale fuit,

JOHANNIS CARY,

Civis & mercatoris Londinensis,

Qui

Amore in suos,

Fide in Amicos,

Liberalitate in egenos,

Æquitate in omnes,

In aterna posteris memoria futurus,

Vel hoc marmore, vel quovis are perennius,

Sibi posuit Monumentum,

Excessit e vita die IV Maii, A. D. MDCCI.

Ætat. LVII.

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WANDSWORTH.

Between the Town of Putney and Battersea, lyes *WANDSWORTH*, so called, from the River *Wandle*, which passes under a Bridge through this Town, and finishes its Course here, * it is partly situated by the *Thames* Side, and partly makes a Street in the high Road, in the middle of which, on the left Hand lyes the Church, which has a Tower at the West End of it, and has in it what follows.

On the North Side of the Chancel, on a Monument, is this Inscription;

*Under a Stone within this Place,
Doth lie JOHN POWELL, who for the space
Of thirty Yeres before his Death,
Did serve the Queene Elizabeth:
And to King James of worthy Fame,
For nine Yeres more he did the same:
And when the Yeres of seventy foure,
Were now come to an End,
Into the Hands of God above,
His Soule he did Commend.*

*Obiit 26 die Junii,
Anno Dom. 1611.*

At

At the Upper End of the Chancel, on a Monument, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of HENRY SMYTH, Esqr. sometime Citizen and Alderman of London, who departed this Life the 30 Day of January, An. Dom. 1627. being neere the Age of 79 Yeeres, who while he lived, gave unto the severall Townes, in Surry, following, one thousand Pounds a-piece, to buy Lands for perpetuity, for the Reliefe, and setting poore People on Worke, in the said Townes, viz. to the Towne of Croydon, one thousand Pounds ; to the Towne of Kingston, one thousand Pounds ; to the Towne of Guilford, one thousand Pounds ; to the Towne of Darkin, one thousand Pounds ; to the Towne of Farnham, one thousand Pounds ; and by his last Will and Testament, did farther give and devise, to buy Lands for perpetuity, for the Reliefe, and setting their poore on Worke ; unto the Towne of Rigate, one thousand Pounds ; and unto this Towne of WANDSWORTH, wherein he was borne, the Summe of 500 Pounds, for the same Uses as before ; and did further Will and Bequeath one Thousand Pounds, to buy Lands for perpetuity, to redeem poore Captives and Prisoners from the Turkish Tyranny ;

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ranny ; and not here stinting his Charity and Bounty, did also Give and Bequeath the most Part of his Estate, being to a great Value, for the Purchasing Lands of Inheritance for ever, for the Reliefe of the Poore, and setting them on Work.

A Patterne worthy the Imitation of those, whom God hath Blessed with the Abundance of the Goods of this Life to follow him herein.

On a Monument on the South Side, is this Inscription ;

Here lieth the Body of EDWARD SNOW, of Chicklands, in the County of Bedford, Esquire, in Memory of whom Emma his Wife, Daughter to William Byne, in the County of Suffex, Esquire, erected this Monument ; he had Issue Elizabeth, Alice, and Sarah. He Deceased at the Mannor of Alfarthing, Anno Dom. 1587.

At the Upper End of the same Chancel, is this Inscription ;

SUSANNA POWELL, late of Wandsworth, Widow, Daughter of Thomas Hayward, of Wandsworth, Yeoman of the Guard unto King Henry the VIII. King Edward the VI. to Queene Mary, and to
Queene

Queene Elizabeth, (of ever precious Memory) and Wife unto John Powell, of Wandsworth, Gentleman, who was Servant to Queene Elizabeth. This Sufanna Powell, was a gracious Benefactor unto this Towne of Wandsworth. She lived a Widow the space (almost) of twenty Teeres, Deceased the 19 Day of February 1630, and at her Death bequeath'd by her Will unto 24 poore Widowes of this Towne of Wandsworth, for ever, four Pence in Bread, and four Pence in Money, to be distributed every Lord's-Day, 12 on one Sabbath, and 12 another, for ever, at the North Doore of the Church at Wandsworth.

She also bequeathed 40 Shillings every Teere for ever, to put forth a poore Man's Child an Apprentice, with divers other loving Remembrances unto her good Friends and Neighbours. These foresaid Donations, are to issue out of the Benefit and Profits of the Rectory of Wandsworth.

This was desired to be recorded, that God might be glorify'd, the Memorial of the Just might bee Blessed, and the Living stirred up to such like good Workes of Piety and Compassion.

More

To this Church, for the Communion Table, two Flaggon Pots of Silver, price xxl. and upwards.

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To release poore Prisoners out of Prison
on the Day of her Burial xx Pounds.

To the Poore of the Parish of Putney, long
before she deceased, 50 Pounds.

To the poore Householders of Wandf-
worth, for many Yeeres before her Death,
towards Payment of their Rent per An-
num, 5 Pounds.

On the Right Hand of the high Road,
leading from this Town to Battersea, is
about an Acre of Ground handiome-ly
wall'd in, with a Brick Wall, and set a-
part as a Cæmitery for Wandsworth, in
which are the following Inscriptions.

On a handsome Tomb, is this Inscrip-
tion ;

*Cy git le Corps THOMAS
de DEMFRENE, Esquier, Sieur de
la Garende, decede le 27 Octobre
1709, a le 75^e Année de son Age.*

On a small Free-Stone, fix'd to the
Wall, is this Inscription ;

ELIZABETHA FOSTER,
Uxor Johannis Foster, de
Wandsworth, Generosus, Obiit
29th of October, Anno Dom.

1688,

1688, *Ætatis suæ 38.*

*Quisquis es, exemplum hoc
disce sequendo, Mori.*

This Place is well filled and surrounded with several handsome Houses of the Gentry and Citizens of London.

BATTERSEA.

Not far from this, mostly by the Thames Side, lyes **BATTERSEA**, or *Patressey*, i. e. *Patricii Insula*, perhaps once the Residence of St. Patrick, the Patron of Ireland. It is beautify'd with several handsome Houses, and has lately honour'd Sir Henry St. John, with the Title of Viscount, the Father of Henry Viscount Bolingbroke. Near the Banks of the Thames, lyes the Church, a handsome Structure of Brick,

Over the South Door, on a Free-Stone Tablet, is this Inscription ;

This Church was repaired,

Tho. Smith, }
John Short, } Church-Wardens.

1703.

In a South Ile on a Marble Monument,
is this Inscription ;

Memoria

*Sacrum Elizabethæ,
Filie Christophori Toldervey,
Armigeri, quæ vivens moriensque fuit
Conjux dilectæ Danielis Caldwell, (Filii
Laurentii Caldwell, Armigeri,) per quatuor Annos,
Filiorum par enixa ac unicam Filiolam,
Ipsa Mater, virgo prius casta, Uxor dein
fida, Morum suavitate, Vitæ Integritate,
Religionis Conscientia Insignis, fideliter Obiit,
& in Domino feliciter obdormivit die Junii 20,
Ætatis suæ Anno 23, 1620.*

*Mærens ejus Maritus hoc qualecunque Monumentum,
Epitaphium, Amoris vere Conjugalis ergo,
posuit, composuit.*

D. C.

*This Stone doth tell, the Children and the Mother,
That liv'd and dy'd all in one Teere together :
The Children first Death did deprive of Life,
Yet staid not these, but took away the Wife.
Insatiate Death, not with the Fruit content !
But thy last Malice of the Tree has spent.
Her vertuous Life it needlesse were to Praise,
That's still the grosse to covet vicious Waies ;
Ile say but this, that all who knew her well,
For Life, for Death, will say she did excell.*

On another Monument in the same Ile,
is this Inscription ;

To HENRY HUSSY, Esquire, his loving
Wife Judeth Pagett, both
erected this Monument. He
was borne at Slinkford, in Suffex.
He was Clarke of the
Spicery to Queene Elizabeth, and King James,
and lived in the Court 35 Yeeres. He
delivered his Soul to God, the 23 of
May, 1611, in the 64 Yeere of his Age,
his Body lyeth buried here, waiting
for a joyful Resurrection.

On the North Wall of the Chancel,
within the Altar-Rails is a fair White
Marble Monument, whereon in Capitals,
is the following Inscription ;

Deo

Deo Trino & uni Sacrum,
 Olivero, Nicolai Sancti. John de Lydeard, Filio secundo, Equiti Aurato,
 Antiquissimis, & Illustribus de Bello Campo, de Blesoe Grandisonis &
 Tregozia, Familiis oriundo. Terra Matique, Domi Porisque, Belli Pacisque,
 Artibus egregio, diu Elizabethæ, e nobilissima Pensionariorum
 Coborte, suis inde meritis & singulari divi Jacobi Gratia, in
 Hibernia Instrumentis Bellicis Prefecto, Conaciæ Pro-Prefide
 Questori summo & Regis Vacario, Procomiti de Grandisonis, &
 Tregozia, de Hyworth, in Angliâ, Baroni, eidem divo Jacobo & Filio,

Ejus Piiſſimo a Secretariis & Sanctoribus Conciliis,
 Postquam Is annos bonoribus equaverat & tranquillissime senuerat,
 Somnienti similiter extingui, Johannes de Sancti. John, Eques &
 Baronettus, ex fratre nepos & Heres Avunculo Merentissimo,

Mestissimus P. in Ecclesia de Battersey, Vixit
 Annos 70 Mör. xxix Decembris MDCXXX.

In the Possession of *Thomas Rawlinson, Esq; F. R. S.* is a fair large Parchment Roll, containing a Pedigree of the Antient and Gentile Family of the *St. Johns*, curiously painted with their Arms, Matches, &c.

In the *East Window* of the Chancel, curiously painted under three Figures, are the following Inscriptions;

I. *Margaret Beauchamp (Grandmother to King Henry the 7.) from Parshull, Grandison, Tregoz, Ancestors to the Family of St. John, of Lydiard, Tregoz, and Bleitho, Earles of Bullingbrooke.*

II. *King Henry the 7th Grandson to Margaret Beauchamp, Wife to Sir Oliver St. John, Ancestor to the Family of St. John of Lydiard, Tregoz, &c.*

III. *Queen Elizabeth, Daughter of King Henry the 8th. by Ann, Daughter of Thomas Bullen, Earl of Wiltshire, Great Grandfather of Ann, Daughter of Sir Thomas Leighton, Wife of St. John St. John, of Lydiard, Tregoz.*

On a Black Marble Monument enchas'd in White, on the South Wall of the South Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Near this Place are buried the Bodys of Nicholas Wyld; of London, Merchant, and Inhabitant of this Parish, and Elizabeth his Wife, with whom he lived 35 Years in Marriage, and had 4 Sons and 5 Daughters by her, one of which Sons, viz. John, was buried by them.

Elizabeth his Wife, dyed the 1st of April 1688, Aged 58, and the said Nicholas Wyld, departed this Life, the 15th of April 1693, being the 73d Year of his Age.

On the same Wall, is a fair Marble Monument, on the Top of which is the Busto of a Man, and at the Bottom, a Person struggling with a Tyger, and near him others fighting, all in *Basso relieve*, and a little above, is this Inscription ;

P. M. S.

EDWARDI WYNTER,
*Equitis, qui adhuc impuber ex Patria,
Proficiscens in orientalibus Indiis Mercaturam feliciter
Exercuit,*

and Antiquities of Surrey. 141

*Exercuit, magnas opes Comparavit, majores Conflaturus
si non sprevisset ibidem splendide vixit, & Honorifice post
Annos 42. Angliam revisit, Uxorem duxit Emmam filiam RICH.
HOWE, Armig. Norfolc' Deceffit: Mart: 2°. A. etat: 64. Dom. 168½.*

*Posuit Marito, optime de se merito
Uxor Mastissima.*

*Born to be great in Fortune as in Mind,
Too great to be within an Isle confin'd;
Young, helpleß, friendleß, Seas unknown be try'd,
But English Courage, all those Wants supply'd;
A pregnant Wit, a painful Diligence,
Care to provide, and Bounty to Dispence;
Joynd with a Soul sincere, plain, open, just,
Procur'd him Friends, and Friends procur'd him Trust.
These were his Fortune rise, and thus began,
This hardy Youth rais'd to the happy Man.
A rare Example, and unknown to the most,
Where Wealth is gain'd, and Conscience is not lost;
Nor less in Martial Honour was his Name,
Witness his Actions of Immortal Fame;
Alone unarm'd a Tygre he oppress,
And crush'd to Death that monster of a Beast;
Thrice Twenty mounted Moors he overthrew,
Singly on Foot some wounded, some he slew;
Dispers'd the rest, what more could Sampson do!
True to his Friends, a Terror to his Foes,
Here now in Peace, his honour'd Bones repose.*

Vita Peregrinatio.

On the Ground in the same Ile, on a
Black Grave Stone, is this Inscription;

*Hic jacet
EDVARDUS WINTER,*

Eques,

Eques, Auratus qui Obijt
 22^o. die Martii, Anno
Etat. 64.
Dom. 1684.

On a Brass Plate on a Grave-Stone,
 underneath the Figures of a Man in a
 Gown, and a Woman, is this Inscripti-
 on ;

Under this Stone lieth buried the Body of Richard
 Turke, late of this parishes, who deceased the xvij.
 Daye of December Anno 1570. leaving to Goddes
 Mercy, Brygett his wife, of whom he had three
 Sonnes, and two Daughters, his Soule resteth in God.

On

On the North Wall of the Church, is a fair Marble Monument; adorn'd with Arms, the City of London's Regalia, &c. is this Inscription;

SACRED

To the Memory of Sir JOHN FLEET, Knt.
ALDERMAN of the City of LONDON,
He was UNANIMOUSLY elected LORD
MAYOR of that City, in 1693.

He received ROYAL FAVOUR, and all Marks
Of the greatest HONOUR and ESTEEM from his Fellow
Citizens, having been one of their Representatives in
PARLIAMENT thirteen Years, and constantly intrusted

In their HIGHEST STATIONS:
In all which OFFICES and HONOURS he was universally
Applauded.

He was a MERCIFULL and JUST MAGISTRATE,
CONSTANT to the CHURCH, LOYAL to his
PRINCE, and TRUE to his COUNTRY:

He was FORTUNATE and HONEST,
BOUNTIFUL in CHARITY, a GENEROUS
BENEFACTOR, and a FAITHFULL
FRIEND.

Obiit 6. Julii, 1712;

Ætat. 65.

Over all hang Standards, Penons, Hel-
met, &c.

On

On another fair Monument, on the same Wall, adorn'd with Penons, Standards, &c. is this Inscription;

*In a Vault near this Place,
lyes interred the Body of
Mr. JAMES BULL, Merchant,
Aged 44 Years,
He dyed August the 16th. Anno Domini, 1713.
to the unspeakable Greif
of his mournful Reli& and two Children,
By whom this Monument
is erected to his Memory.*

Upon a Tablet near the Pulpit, in the North Ile, in Letters of Gold, are these Benefactors recorded, viz.

BENEFACTORS.

l. s. d.

1627. Henry Smith, Esq; gave
four Pounds per Annum,
for cloathing the Poor, of
one Colour, with a Badge,
&c. —————

1682. Richard Stables gave five
Pounds, the Interest of it
yearly to six poor Women
that work in the Gardens,

5 0 0

1684.

1684. Edward Stables gave }
five Pounds to the same } 5 0 0
Use, ————

1684. Mr. Charles Chappell, }
an Hundred Pounds, the } 100 0 0
the Interest of it for set-
ting poor Children Ap-
prentice, ————

1685. Mr. Peter Otgar, twenty }
Pounds to the Use of the } 20 0 0
Poor, ————

1693. Mr. Nicholas Wild, }
fifty Pounds, the Interest } 50 0 0
to be given in Bread
weekly to poor People,
that usually come to
Church, ————

1696. Thomas Berry, five }
Pounds, the Interest of } 5 0 0
it to the Use of the Poor, ————

1697. Mr. Gerard Andrews }
20 l. the Interest of it to } 20 0 0
the Use of the Poor, ————

1700. Sir Walter St. John, }
founded a Free-School } 570 10 0
for 20 poor Boys of this
Parish, ————

This Church was beautified Anno Dom. 1707.
William Berry, Hugh Berry, Church-Wardens.

l. s. d.

1704. Lady St. John, an 100l. }
 the Interest of it for set- } 100 0 0
 ting out a poor Boy or }
 Girl Apprentice, ——— }
 1708. Sir Walter St. John, }
 200l. the Interest of it, } 200 0 0
 for putting Apprentice, }
 one or more Boys out of }
 his School, ——— }
 1713. John Stables 10l. the }
 Use to be given yearly to } 10 0 0
 6 poor Women that work }
 in the Gardens, ——— }
 1713. Mr. James Bull, 100l. }
 in Trustees, the Interest } 100 0 0
 for the Use of the Poor }
 for ever, ——— }

In the Middle Ile, on a Brass Plate,
 fix'd to a Grave-Stone, is this Inscrip-
 tion;

Hic jacet Anna filia Johannis Rennold,
 Magistri Scholar. Sci. Pauli, London,
 Qui obiit 17 die Octobris, 2^a Dni, MCCCXLIII.

At the West End, on a Gallery, is this
 Inscription;

This Church was beautified Anno Dom. 1707.
 William Bertey, Hugh Berry, Church-Wardens.

On a Gallery in the South Ile, is this Inscription;

This Gallery was built at the sole Charge of Sir WALTER ST. JOHN, Bart. Anno Dom. 1705.

At the East End of the same, under Sir Walter's Crest, a Falcon, is this Inscription;

By a Faculty from the Bishop.

On a Pillar on the South Side of the Middle Ile, is a Tablet fix'd, and on it in Gold Letters, this Inscription;

*On the South side of the Chancel, lyeth buried
HEN. SAYER, who died in Nov. 1619.
JOHN Son of HEN. died in Nov. 1628. and
REBEKAH his Wife, and John Son and Heir of the said
John dyed Dec. the 31. 1666. and Mary his Wife
died 14th. of May, 1659. and John Son and Heir
of John aforesaid, the last Male Issue of the Family,
dyed also Dec. the 31. 1706, and with 4 of his Children
lyeth by buried in the Middle Ile near this Pillar.*

At the East End of the Church-Yard,
on a bluish Marble Tomb, supported
with Brick, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of
Mr. GERVAS HOW,
late Vicar of this Parish, who
served this Church in the sacred
Offices thereof, for the space of
twenty seven Years. He departed
this Life on the 6th Day of October,
1701, and in the 63d Year
of his Age.

On the North Side, on a Black Marble
Tomb, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

In the Vault under this Stone,
lyeth Elizabeth late the
Wife of George Squire, of
the Parish of St. Andrew in
Hulborn, in the County of Midd.
(and Daughter of Albertus
Bryan, late of this Parish, Gent.)
who departed this Life the 30th
Day of April, Anno Dom. 1703, in
the 48th Year of her Age, together
with three Sonnes of the said George,
by the said Elizabeth,
who dyed all Infants.

On another Black Marble Tomb, near the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lieth the Body of Richard
Johnson, Citizen and Woodmonger,
of London, and Servant to King James
9 Yeares, and to King Charles 19 Yeares,
who departed this Life the fourth of
November 1641, a Benefactor to
his Parish, aged 59.

Mors mihi Vita

On a Black Marble Tomb, near the former, is this Inscription ;

Here lieth the Body

OF MR. WILLIAM FOOTE,
who served SIR WALTER, and SIR
HENRY ST. JOHN, BAR^m 47 Years,
sometimes as STEWARD to SIR WALTER,
and STEWARD to SIR HENRY, untill he
died, JUNE 15. 1713. Aetat. 67.

And also Susanna his Wife,
who dyed Oct. 30. 1716.
Aetat. 80.

On another Black Marble Tomb adjoining is this Inscription:

Here lyeth interred the Body of
Barbara Foote, Daughter to
William Foote, and Susanna
Foote, of this Parish, who
departed this Life the 29 Day of
March, 1686. Aged 11 Years and
8 Months.

Here lyeth also the Body of MRS.
JOHANNA GOWER, Wife of MR.
NATHANAEL GOWER, Vicar, and
Daughter of Mr. William, and
Susanna Foote. She died Dec.
11. 1705. Aet. 28. She left 2 Sons,
and has 6 Sons and 1 Daughter buried
near this Place.

OF MR. WILLIAM FOOTE
CLAPHAM.

About Two Miles distant lyes the
small Village of CLAPHAM, mention'd
before in pag. 14. situate in the Hun-
dred of Brixton, and Deanry of South-
mark, a Rectory, distant about four Miles
from London. On a Hill near the high
Road, stands the Church, in which are
the following Monuments,

In the North He, is a large Monument, bearing three Persons under an Arch, viz. a Man, Woman, and Girl, underneath the Child, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of REBECCA, the Daughter, of Sir RICHARD ATKINS, of this Place, Esq. and Bart. by Dame REBECCA his Wife, she departed this Life in the 9th Year of her Age, the 10th Day of June, 1661.

Reader, survey with piteous Eye,
The merciless Hand of Destiny;
Which from a tender Parents Breast,
With Fury tore this welcome Guest;
Still calling out the fairest Gemme,
T'adorn his mighty Diadem;
But Heaven concerned to hear those cries,
Which did perform her Obsequies;
In Compensation gave no less,
Than everlasting Happiness.

Under the Figure of the Woman, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth also the Body of ARRABELLA, the Daughter of the aforesaid Sir RICHARD, who died at Paris, January

the 1st, in the 19th Year of her Age, and
was interred here, 1670.

Could Tears have saved her precious Life, no doubt;
A general Deluge had been poured out;
Or could the Skill of all the Learned have
Prevailed, but to reprieve her from the Grave;
Mankind had nere permitted so much worth,
(To their great Loss) to vanish from the Earth.
She dyed young, not that she really could,
Be weary yet so soon of doing good;
But fit for Heaven, she without preence,
Might justly scorn a meaner Residence.

Under the Man's Statue, is this In-
scription;

And also the Body of HENRY, the eldest
Son of the aforesaid Sir RICHARD. He
departed this Life, the 15th of February,
1677. *Ætatis sue 24.*

The Mirrour of all Youth who's Genius stood,
So happily disposed towards all that's Good;
And who could never for the base Delight,
Of filthy Sinn find any Appetite.
Here rests in Peace untill the Day shall come,
When Men must all receive their snall doom.
Then be attired like a wedding Guest,
Shall be admitted to the Bridegrooms Feast;
Mean Time it shall be my continual strife,
(Next unto Christ) to imitate his Life.

Under-

Underneath is a fair Tomb of White Marble, bearing two Statues of a Man and Woman cumbent at full length; on the South Side, is this Inscription;

Memoria Sacra

Dni RICARDI ATKINS, de Clapham, in Com. Surre. Militis & Baronetti, Qui Obiit 19. Aug. A^o Christi 1689, & Dne REBECCÆ, Mæstissimæ uxoris relictæ & hæredis EDMUNDI WRICHT, (alias BUNCKLEY) de Swareley, in Com. Midd. Equitis aurati, ex qua decem suscepit liberos, filios nempe duos, filias octo, viz. ANNABELLAM & REBECCAM quæ (una cum HENRICO) calibes obierunt, DUAS FILIAS abortivas, unumque filium & filias quatuor superstites scil. RIGARDUM, MARIAM, AGNETEM, ELIZABETHAM, & REBECCAM.

On the North Side is this Inscription;

D. RICARDUS ATKINS, Baronettus, (filius & hæres dicti Ricardi) duxit in Uxorem ELIZABETHAM, filiam THOMÆ BIDE, de Ware Park, in Com. Hertf. Militis: MARIA ATKINS, REK^t in Christo Patri GULIELMO (MORETON) Episcopo Kildarenfi, in Hibernia, nupta est: AG-

NES,

NES, EDVARDO ATKYNS, Arm. filio 2^o.
genito ROBERTI ATKYNS, de Saperton,
in Com. Glouc. Militis Balnei, & se conubio
junxit: ELIZABETHA, THOMÆ TOOKE,
de Wormley, in Com. Hertf. Armo. despon-
sata est, & REBECCA WOLSTANO DIXIE,
Armo. (filio & Heredi apparenti D. BEAU-
MONTHS DIXIE, de Bosworth, in Com.
Leic. Baronetti) se Matrimonio copulavit.

On the South Wall of the same Hez is
a Monument, bearing a Man and Wo-
man, under an Arch at their Devotions,
and in Capitals, are these Inscriptions;

Under the Man, is this Inscription;
Ingenium, eloquium, doctrina, scientia, virtus,
Si vitam tribuant, Clerce, perennis eris,
Invida Mors habeat Corpus, sed mente superstes
Invisus nulli, Clerce, perennis eris,
Obiit Martii, 12. Anno Etatis sue 52.
1589.

Under the Woman, is this Inscription;
Casta, pia, & prudens conjux Elenora relictæ,
O tali conjux quam bene functa viro,
Consorter gemina omnipotens vos prole beavit,
Sit proles Felix, sit benedicta Deo.
On

On a fair White Marble Manument,
on the North Wall of the Altar, is this
Inscription ;

On a **SAMUEL RUSH, Esqr.**
To the pious Memory of
Samuel Rush, Gent. his Father, and
Elizabeth Rush, his Sister, and four
of his Children,
erected this Monument.

Underneath lye the Bodies
of his Father, who dy'd Jan. 9. A. D. 1710. Et. 67.
And of his Sister, who dy'd
Apr. 18. A. D. 1703. Et. 25.

In the new Vault of this Church, lye
his 3 Sons, Samuel aged 14 Years, William
13 Years, Charles 10 Months, and his
Daughter Martha 5 Years.
Who all dy'd in the Year 1713, and within
the space of two Months.
So sudden was his Loss of so hopefull an Issue.

On a Marble Tablet fix'd to the same
Wall, underneath is this Inscription ;

HANNAH LISTER,
Deare Wife!

Died the 1st. of August 1695,
and left six Children
in Teares,

for a most Indulgent Mother.

On

On a Black Grave-Stone, on the South Side of the Altar, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of
Sir Laurence Bromfelde, Knt.
who deceased the 20 of
June 1668, aged 70 Years.

As also the Body of his
Grand-Children, Charles
Corbett, who deceased the 20
of June 1660, aged 14 Days.

And of Tho. Corbett, who
died the 18 of October,
1667, aged 17 Years.

On a Brass Plate in the Middle Ile, in
Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Gulielmus Glanvill, Generosus,
Mercator, Exoniensis,
Fessus itinere (quod Londinium suscepit)
Nec non febris violentia
Fatigatus hic requiescit.

Obiit 16 Junii,
Anno Dom. 1647.
Et Aetatis suae,
57.

*Quis jacet hic quæris tibi supra scripta loquuntur,
At qualis vixit te sua fama docet;
Neglexit moriens jactans encomia marmor.
Nam bene qui vixit sat sibi laudis habet.*

On another Black Marble in the same Ile, is this Inscription;

*Sub spe certa resurgendi,
depositum humanum Thomæ
Day, Armigeri, qui natus erat,
apud Read, juxta Roistonam,
Com. Hertfordiensi, denatus
decimo tertio die Augusti, Anno
Dom. 1668. Etatis sue 56.*

On a Brass Plate in the same Ile, is this Inscription;

*Hic jacet Willielmus Tableer, qui obiit
xiiij die mensis Octobris, Anno Dni. mcccc.
primo, cujus anime propicietur Deus,
Amen.*

On a fair White Marble Monument on the Wall, near the South Door of the South Ile, is this Inscription;

M. S.

*Underneath
lies interred the
Body of Mr. WILLIAM BROOKE, of
this*

this Parish, **MERCHANT.**

He was a tender **HUSBAND**, an indulgent **FATHER**, a sincere **FRIEND**, and a good **CHRISTIAN.**

He departed this Life in sure and certain Hope of a blessed Immortality, the 4th Day of **FEBRUARY**, 1711, and in the 70th Year of his Age.

Here also lyes the Body of **Mrs. DOROTHY CROFORD**, Mother to the Wife of the abovesaid **Mr. WILLIAM BROOKE**, She departed this Life the 15th Day of June 1712. Aged 75 Years.

On a fram'd Tablet fix'd to the front of the Gallery, at the West End, is this Inscription: Benefactors to this Parish, 1706.

Mr. Henry Smith, in the Year 1642, gave to this Parish two Pounds per Annum, for ever, to be received out of his Estate in the Parish of Sevenock, in the County of Kent.

Mr. Francis Bridges, and Wife, in the Year 1624, gave to this Parish two Pounds eight Shillings and six Pence per Annum, for

for ever, to be received out of Christ Church
Hospital.

Tho. Langham, Esqr. in the Year 1695,
gave to this Parish, eleven Pounds per An-
num, for ever, received of the Mercers
Company.

Mr. Timothy Reed, in the Year *
gave to this Parish, one Pound per Annum,
for ever, received of the Lady Daniel.

Doctor Martin Lister, in the Year 1695,
gave to this Parish, five Pounds per Annum,
for ever, viz. two Pounds to an Anniversa-
ry Sermon, and three Pounds to the Poor,
payable out of his House in Leaden Street
in York.

To the Use of the Poor.

On a Tomb, on the South Side in the
Church Yard, is this Inscription;

*Conditor hac tumulo, quicquid,
Mortale est Reverendi viri,*

SAMUEL. SYMONDS, Ecclesiae Anglicanae,
Presbyteri, admodum pii, & probi

*Prudentis, fidei,
Animae, quae digna fuit & quod
deus decessit, ad Beatitudinem
transiit, & decessit Tricassimo*

die JANUARI, Anno Domini 1699.
& Peregrinationis suae 45.

On

On a Black Marble Tomb, at the West End, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth interred the Body of
Mr. ARTHUR SHALLET, Merchant,
who departed this Life the 4th. M.
of February, 1714. aged 60.

Also
Here lyeth the Body of
JOSEPH SHALLET, Esqr.
Consul of Barcelona, who
departed this Life, August the
4th, 1715, aged 58 Years.

Near the former, on a Black Marble Slab supported with Brick Work; in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of William
Sheldon, late of this Parish,
Gent. who departed this Life,
the 23d of January, 1700, in the
84th Year of his Age.

Also here lyeth the Body of
Mrs. Elizabeth Sheldon, his Wife,
who departed this Life the 25th of
January, 1708. Aged 83 Years.

On a Black Marble Tomb supported with White, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of Mrs.
* Margate Whiting, the Wife * ^{See Orig.}
of William Whiting, late
Minister of Tuting, who
departed this Life the 16
Day of June, 1676.
Aged 84 Years.*

On a Tomb Stone much sunk, at the East End, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of Thomas
Barkley, late of London, Gold-
smith, Sonn of Thomas Barkley,
late Rector of Congraues, in the
County of Nottingham, who departed
this Life the 6th of June, 1695.
Aged 31 Years.*

*Also Hester Barkley, Widow,
Mother of the said Thomas,
Daughter of Thomas Wright,
late Vicar of Ecclesfield, in
the County of York, who dyed
the 16th of June, aged 59 Years.*

*Also Jane Wright, Maid Sister,
to the said Hester Barkley,*

M

who

who dyed the 19th of September,
 1695. Aged 49 Years.

At the East End is a Free-Stone Tomb,
 supported with Brick, on the Sides of
 which are two small Marble Tablets,
 whereon, in Capitals, on the North Side,
 is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body
 of Mr. Francis Bridges,
 late Citizen and
 Salter of London,
 sometime of this
 Parish, who de-
 parted this
 Life the 30th
 of May.

On the South Side of the same Tomb,
 in Capitals, is this Inscription;

The Bodie also of
 Sarah his Wife,
 expecting the se-
 cond comming of
 Christ, who shall
 change this vile Bo-
 dy and make it like
 unto his glorious

*Body. She departed
this Life, May 21. 1650.*

On the North Side of another White Free-Stone Tomb, cover'd with an ordinary Black Marble, is this Inscription ;

*Hic jacent Corpora
Gulielmi Beake, Ar-
migeri, Civis Londin-
ensis, natus 4 die
* Novembris, 1594. * su orig.
Obiit 2 die Martii,
1667.*

*Et Mariæ Uxoris,
ejus nata 22 die
Jan. 1597. Obiit 18.
Decembris, 1667.
Nupta 42 Annos.*

On a fair Black Marble supported with White Free-Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body of
MARY PALMER, late Wife of
RICHARD PALMER, of this
Parish, who departed this
Life, January the 11th, 1711.
Aged 60 Years.*

*Here also lieth the Body of
RICHARD PALMER, who
M 2 departed*

departed this Life, May the
16th. 1713. Aged 56 Years, who
served KING CHARLES the
Second, KING JAMES, KING
WILLIAM, and QUEEN MARY,
and QUEEN ANNE, as Peoman
of the Guard.

Here also lieth the Body of MARY, Neice
to the above RICHARD PALMER, and late
Wife of BENJAMIN BENNETT, of St.
Olaves, Southwark, who departed this
Life, the 7th Day of Decem. 1714, in the
25th Year of her Age.

On a Black Marble Tomb supported
with White Free-Stone, in Capitals, is
this Inscription

December 1667.

Here lieth
interr'd the Body of
Michael Mitford,

Esq; who departed this Life
the 27th Day of August, 1707.

Ætat. sue. 52.

On another Black Marble Tomb on
the South Side, supported with White
Free-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscrip-
tion;

Here lieth the Body
of George Langham,

Esq;

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of this Parish, Esqr. who
departed this Life the 4th of
April, 1683.

Here also lyeth the Body
of Thomas Juxson,
of Mortlack, in this County
of Surrey, Gent. who departed
this Life the 7th of June,
1705. Aged 69.

On a large Black Marble Tomb, sup-
ported with Black and White Marble,
rail'd in with Iron Ballisters, is this In-
scription, on a Black Marble Tablet on
the North Side :

Here lye the Bodies of Sir RICHARD
ATKINS, Knt. and Bart. Dame REBECCA
his Wife, HENRY their eldest Son, ARA-
BELLA their eldest, and REBECCA their
second Daughter.

CAMBERWELL.

Three Miles from London, in the
Hundred of Brixton, and Deanery of
Southwark, lies the Village of CAM-
BERWELL, where at some Distance
from the high Road, lies the Church,
in which are the following Remarkables.

In the *North* Window, is this Inscription ;

Willmi Muschamp.
Consort. Dni. 1528.

In the *East* Window of the *North* Ile,
is this Inscription ;

Statu Willmi Muschamp, Armigeri,
Et Agnetis, ejus Anno
Domini mccccxx.

On the Left Side, is a Man kneeling
at a Fald-Stool, and ten Sons behind
him all in Gowns.

On the Right Side, is a Woman kneeling
at a Fald-Stool, and ten Daughters
behind her.

On a little Monument in the *North*
Wall towards the *East*, is a Woman
kneeling at a Fald-Stool, and under-
neath, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

LOMUS Chast flock a fruitfull Branch did bring,
Adorn'd with Vertues fit for Ladies bright ;
Sir THOMAS HUNT, on May Dais pleasant Spring,
Possess the Fruit that was his Soules Delight.

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*His lovely JANE, had two Sons by Thomas Grimes, Esqr. }
And Daughters three, }
With Wealth and Vertues meet for their Degree. }
When twice 7 Teares, 6 Moneths, 10 Days were spent,
In wedlock Bands, and loyal Loves delight ;
November twelfth Day then she was content,
This World to leave and give to God his right.
Her 60 three Teares full compleate and ended,
Her Soule to God, to Earth her Corps commended.*

1604.

*Westward on the North Wall; on a
Plate of Brass in a Marble in the North
Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;*

*Here lyeth buried the Body of Thomas
Muschamp, Gent. youngest Son of Francis
Muschamp, Esqr. he married Elizabeth,
the Daughter of Thomas Naylor, of Stan-
dish, in the County of Lancaster, Gent. who
departed this Lyfe in certaine Hope of a joy-
ful Resurreccion, the 3d Day of May, An^o
Dni. 1637, for whose pious Memory, Eliza-
beth his loving Wife, caused this Memorial
for his Remembrance.*

On a Plate of Brass *Eastward*, are a Man and Woman kneeling at a Table, behind him eight Sons, and behind her three Daughters, underneath is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth buried the Bodies of JOHN BOWYER, Esqr. and Elizabeth his Wife, one of the Daughters of Robert Draper, Esqr. They had Issue 8 Sons and 3 Daughters. And John dyed the 10th of October, 1570, Elizabeth after married William Foster, Esqr. and had Issue by him, one Son and one Daughter, and died the 27 of April, 1605.

On a Plate of Brass set in the South Wall of the Chancel, are the Figures of a Man in a Gown, and a Woman kneeling at a Table ;

Underneath them, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth buried the Body of Mathye Draper, Esquire, who was married unto Sence Blackwell, Daughter of William Blackwell, of London, Esqr. and dyed without Issue, the 21 Day of July, in the Pere of our Lord 1577.

On

On a Grave-Stone Eastward of the former, is this Inscription ;

Here under lyeth the Body of FRANCIS MUSCHAMP, Gentleman, who deceased the 20 of August, 1612.

On a Grave-Stone Westward in the said North Ile, on a Plate of Brass, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of HENRY LYN-
TOT, borne at Horsham in Suffex, who
deceased the 20 of November, 1600.

In the Chancel on the North Side, is a rais'd Altar Monument, where on Plates of Brass, are the Figures of a Man in compleat Armour, and a Woman in the Habit of the Times. Each praying at a Fald-Stool, behind him are four Sons, and behind her seven Daughters. Underneath is this Inscription ;

Of your Charity, pray for the Soule of John Scott, Esquire, and one of the Barons of our Soveraygne Lord the Kyngs Exchequer, whych John deceased the 7 Day of September, in the 24 Yeare of the Reygne of our Soveraynge Lord Kyng Henry the 8, and in the Yeare our Lord God xv^c and

xxxii, on whose Soule God have Mercy,
and all Christen Soules, Amen.

On other Plates of Brasse adjoining, a
Man in a Gown, and his Wife, kneeling,
behind him five Sons, and her five Daugh-
ters, above is their Arms, and under-
neath this Inscription ;

*Hic jacet Richardus Skynner, & Agnes, Uxor
ejus, qui quidem Richardus obiit 3 die Ja-
nuar. A°. Dñi. 1407. Agnes vero obiit 5 die
Martij, A°. Dñi. 1499.*

Above that is a little Alabafter Mo-
nument, on which is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interred the Body of Dame
Anne Vernon, deceased the first of March,
1627. Wife she was to Sir Robert Ver-
non, Knt. and Clarke of the Greencloath to
his Majesty, and Mother of 7 Children to
her said Husband yet living. Her Vertuous
Lyfe and Godly End, God grant they all
may imitate, that as she is departed in
Peace by Gods Mercy, and through Christ
his Merits, they may all at the last Day
meete again in Joy.*

On

On a Black Marble Monument, set Westward of the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

In hope of a glorious Resurrection to Eternal Lyfe, by the Merits of Ihesus Christ, Here lyeth buried the Body of Dame Hester Bowyer, late Wife of Sir Edward Bowyer, of this Parish, Kt. and eldest Daughter of Sir Anthony Aucher, Kt. There was a happy Sympathy betwixt the Vertues of the Soule and the Beauty of the Body, of this Excellent deceased Person.

She lived an holy Lyfe, and dyed the Death of the Righteous, Dec. 19. 1665. A good Lyfe hath but few Daies, but a good Name endureth for ever,

Above is a Hatchment.

In Brass on a Grave-Stone at the Foot of the Chancel, under the Portraiture of a Man in a Gown, and a Woman, is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Willielmus Skeinor, Generosus, & Isabella, Uxor eius, qui quidem Willielmus obiit ii die Mensis Augusti, An° Dni. 1498. Quorum Animabus propicietur Deus, Amen.

On

On a fair Monument set in the South Wall of the South Ile, near the East Window, is this Inscription ;

Here sleeps in Hope of Resurrection, the Body of Sir PETER SCOT, Kt. who having lived, desired and beloved both of his Friends and Neighbours, deceased the 28 of June, 1622, and in the 44 Teare of his Age, he married Elizabeth Daughner of Edmund Kidermister, Esqr. one of the 6 Clerks of Chancery, and left behind him one Son and 3 Daughters, with their most sorrowful Mother, who among other Testimonies of a pious Affection to his Memory, consecrated this Monument in her Teares.

Here might be Praises but he needes not them,
These Puffs the Vertuous and the Dead contemne ;
For such are better pleased Good to be
Then to be called so, and such was he ;
This then for Ostentation raise we not,
Nor out of feere his Worth may be forget ;
But that the Readers and the Passers by,
Reflecting on his shrine of Death an Eye,
May minde their owne, so neither will the Cost
Be in vaine, nor the belov'd Labours lost.

On a Plate of Brasse on a Grave-Stone, in the South Ile, is the Portraiture of a Man in compleat Armour, and at his Feet is this Inscription ;

Of your Charity, pray for the Soule of Edward Scott, one of the Sons of John Scott, Esquire, which Edward, deceased the 29 Day of Sept. A. D. 1538. On whose Soule and all Christian Soules, Jesu have Mercy.

In the Wall over the said Grave-Stone, is another Monument set up, with these Figures, first an old Man in a Gown, and a Woman in the Habit of the Times, in the Middle between them, and a Man in Armour looking Westward. Under the old Man is this Inscription ;

JOHN SCOTT, (the Son and Heire of John Scott, one of the Barons of the Exchequer) being married to Elizabeth, the Daughter and Heire of John Rubins, of London, Merchant of the Staple at Calles, had Issue John, Richard, Edward, William, Bartholomew, Acton, being also married to a second Wife, Catharine, the Widow of John Sanford, had Issue Margaret; and by Margaret Bolton his third Wife, had Edgar, and Southwell, of which his 9 Children,

9 Children, Bartholomew Scott, his 5 Son, repairing the decayed Ruins of his right Worshipful and Ancient Family, reviveth the Memory of his Deceased Father.

Underneath the Woman, is this Inscription;

Bartholomew Scott, (the Son of John Scott) Esq; and Justice of the Peace, in the County of Surrey, having no Issue of his Body begotten, liveth, notwithstanding after Death by the never dying Commendation of his Vertues, being a Valiant, Wise, and Religious Gentleman, and leaving behind him Peter Scott, his Nephew, (the Son of Aston Scott his Brother) whom he had carefully and lovingly fostered up from his Youth, the Heire of his Lands, and the Hope of their Family.

This Gentleman was married to 3 Wives, the first was Margaret, the Widdow of the right Reverend Prelate and Martyr, Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, the second was Christian, the Widdow of Citizen of London, the third and last was Margaret, the Widdow of William Gardiner, Esq; Justice of Peace in the County of Surrey.

Under

Under the Man in Armour is this Inscription ;

Margaret, the last Wife of Bartholomew Scott, at her owne Cost erected this Tombe, to the happy Memory of her beloved.

In the South Ile, on a Blue Stone, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth buried the Body of Anthony Stanlake, Esq; Citizen and Dyer of London, who departed this Lyfe the 26 July, 1671. being Aged 68 Years.

Also here lyeth buried the Body of Anthony Stanlake, eldest Son of the aforesaid Anthony, who departed this Lyfe the 23 of Sept. 1671.

At the West End of the South Ile, on a Stone, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacent conssepulta corpora Jacobi Coleby, Ludimagistri de Camerwell, & filia 30 die Sept. filijque unic. 4. Nov. 1651.

On a Brasse Plate at the Entrance into the Chancel, under the Figure of a Man in a Gown, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Michell Skenner, Generosus, qui obiit 12. die Novemb. An. Dni. 1497. Cujus anime propicietur Deus.

On a Blue Stone, *Westward* of the former, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth buried the Body of Margaret Dove, Wife of John Dove, Daughter of Mathew Kelcan, of Surrey, Gentleman, and had Issue by the said John, 5 Sons and 4 Daughters, and deceased the 22 Day of April, An. Dni. 1582.

Lower on the same Stone, is this Inscription ;

Of your Charity, pray for the Soule of Mary Chambers, the which deceased the 22 Day of Dec. in the Yeare, of our Lord God 1538. Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

On a white Marble, on the Pillar on the left Hand entering the Chancel, is this Inscription ;

This Monument is erected to the Memory of the Virtuous Mrs. Joanna Vincent, by her most sorrowful Husband Thomas Vincent, Esq; one of the Justices of the Peace of this County, and Alderman of the City of London, to whome she was Wife 20 Yeares, and by whome he had Issue 5 Sons and 9 Daughters, the last finishing her Mothers short but pious Course, made Death her Triumph, not her Conqueror, in the 57th Yeare of her Age,

the 22 of Febr. 1654.

She was one of the Daughters of Thomas Burges of Horby, in the County of Surry. In her Grave at the Foot of this Pillar, is interred Vincent Blaney, Son to Richard and Elizabeth Blaney, he was Son to Henry Lord Blaney, and she the eldest Daughter of Thomas and Joanna Vincent, he was born the 17, and buried the 29 of March, 1654.

O Lord how Glorious art thou in thy Saints;

*What Solomon scarce found, was truly here,
And Tyme to come will hardly find her Peere;*

N

For

For all the Vertues now in one you find,
 One of ten thousand she excell'd her Kind;
 Her vertuous Lyfe if writ, might t'all Instructions give,
 To be a Wife, a Mother, Friend, and teach them live.

Above the Escutcheon are these Words.

Cursum peregi, fidem servavi.

Underneath are these Words.

Vincenti corona dabitur.

On a Plate of Brass, which Dr. Parr, late Minister of *Camberwell*, shew'd me; taken formerly out of the Church, is this Inscription ;

Of your Charity pray for the Soule of Master Thomas Stacy, Master of Art, late Vicar of this Church, who deceased the 26 Day of Marche, the Pere of our Lord 1527. And for the Soule of William Benson, and Sir Mathew Thomson, Chapelenyes to the said Master Thomas Stacy, on whose Soules, Jesu have Mercy.

On

On the South Wall of the South Ile, on a white Marble Tablet, is this Inscription ;

M. S.

Ex adverso hujus parietis in Camiterio requiescit

MARGARETA,

Leetissima femina

GUIL. BOWLES, Mil. ex Margareta, Coniuge (filia
JOAN. DONNE, S. T. P. & Ecclesia St. PAULI Decani)

Filia Obsequentissima

PETRI SCOTT (nepotis PETRI SCOTT, Mil. ex unico
filio JOAN.) L. L. D. libera Capella Regia Sancti
Georgii, infra Castrum de Windsor Canon.
per Annos prope XIX.

vere Consors.

*Communium liberorum, Petri, Margaretæ,
Eliz. Barthol. Guil. & Isabel. superstitum
Joannis insuper & Actoni (quorum ille
Sep. 5. A. D. MDCLXXXI. An. Ætat. XV.*

Hic infans defunctus est)

Mater pientissima.

Suorum desiderium, omnium delicia & dolor.

Obiit 5. Febru. A. D. MDCLXXXI.

Ætat. sue XLV.

*Juxta quam jacet ejusdem maritus PETRUS SCOTT,
supra dict. qui MARGARITAM (Clementis Spelmani,
Baronis Scaccarii, filiam) viduam reliquit.
Obiit 26 die Decembris 1689, Ætatis sue 49.*

On the North Wall of the same, on a Marble, Curtain-wise, is this Inscription;

M. S.

Here lye the Bodys of ROBERT
WAITH, Gent. Paymaster of the
Navy to King CHARLES the
Second, who dyed on the 28th Day
of April, 1667. And of Robert Waith,
Gent. their eldest Son and Heir,
who dyed the 16th of Dec.
1686, in the 25th Yeare of
his Age.

And of Robert Waith, Gent. his Son,
who dyed on the 5th Day of Oct. 1686.
Resurgemus.

On a small Tablet on the North Side
of the Altar, is this Inscription;

This

Altar-Piece in this
Chancel, was set
up, and the Chancel
Wainscoted, Railed
in, and Paved, at the Sole
Charges of Mrs. KATHERINE
BOWYER, Widdow, Anno Dom.
1715.

On the South Side of the Altar, on a fair Marble Monument, is this Inscription ;

To the Memory
of ANTHONY BOWYER, Esqr.
eldest Son of Sir EDMOND BOWYER,
of this Parish, Knt.

He was a Gentleman
generally esteem'd in his Life-Time,
and universally well-read,
especially in the Laws and Constitutions
of his Country,
which gave him an equal Aversion to Tyranny
and Anarchy.

He did Justice, shew'd Mercy,
and was a Friend to the Poor,
was borne Aug. the 4th, 1633,

was married
to KATHERINE the Daughter of HENRY ST. JOHN,
of BECKNAM in the County of KENT, Esqr.
whose Piety erected this Monument.

He dyed June the 28th, 1709,

Anno Aetatis 76.

In the middle Ile, on a black Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Under this Stone lyes buried the Bodies
of Roger, Robert, Roger, Richard Byfshe,

N 3

John,

John, Edward, Children of Robert Maddockes, Esqr. and Anne his Wife; likewise the Body of Anne, Grand-daughter of the said Robert Maddockes, Esqr. by his Son Robert now surviving, and likewise the Body of the said Robert Maddockes, Esqr. who served his Country with the greatest Integrity (as Paymaster of the Royal Navy) under the Reigns of the late King Charles the 2d, William the 3d, and our present most gracious Sovereign **QUEEN ANNE.**

On the Westward Gallery, in Gold Letters, on a blue Ground, is this Inscription;

This Church was laid with Stone, new Pew'd, Glazed, 3 new Galleries made, a Vault sunk, the whole beautified at the Charge of this Parish, Anno Dom. 1708.

In the Vestry at the West End, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of Mrs. KATHERINE ACTON, late Wife of EDWARD ACTON, of this Parish, Gent. who departed this Life the 25th of Decr. 1715, in the 35th Year of her Age.

On

On a black Marble Grave-Stone near the former, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth
the Body of Mrs. YOUNG ACTON,
late Wife of JOHN ACTON,
of the Parish of ST. OLAVE,
in HART-STREET, LONDON, Gent.
who departed this Life
the 21st Day of February, 1715,
In the 29th Year
of her Age.*

At the Entrance of a North Door, on a white Grave-Stone, is this mangled Inscription ;

*Conditur hoc tumulo, variis vigilavit in oris,
Assiduus Christi Pastor gregis
. post fata potest in limine ovilis,
. ut priscam cum pietate fidem
Dupliciter venerit locum nam dicitur
Hic lapis litus dixit ad astra
Pie*

*NEHEMIAH LAMBERT,
tam charitate in proximos quam in
Pietate conspicui
S. Sanct.
. denique promulgavit fidelitat*

Instruenda Juventutis..... *Nati ipse**Anno MDCXLIV. denati 7 Calend. April MDCQ.**Hanc Inscriptionem Sacram**Esse maesta voluit**Uxor.*

At the *East* End of the Church-Yard,
on a white Free-Stone Tomb, support-
ed with Brick, in Capitals, is this In-
scription ;

Hic jacent

Anna, Thomas, Henricus,

& Jana (*gemelli*)Alexandri Jephson, *M. A.**Ecclesiæ Ramsden Bell-House,**Essex, Rectoris &**Priscillæ Uxoris Liberi.*

On a Grave-Stone on the *South* Side
of the Church, in Capitals, is this In-
scription ;

Here lyes the Body of

Henry Ballowe,

*Gent. who died Sept. the 5th,**1715, in the 64th Year**of his Age.*

On

On a black Marble Tomb, supported with Free-Stone, is this Inscription;

UNDER THIS (IN A VAULT) LYETH
THE BODY OF ELIZABETH,
DAUGHTER OF SIR ROG. JAMES, KT.
LATE WIFE OF RI. PARR, D. D.
who departed this Life, Nov. 8.

1688.

For her { *Modesty and Sobriety,*
Prudence & Humility, } *Exemplary.*
 { *Charity and Piety,*

M. S.

HERE ALSO LYETH HER HUSBAND
RICH. PARR, D. D. VICAR OF THIS
PLACE, ALMOST 38 YEARS,

OB. Nov. 2d, 1691.

He was

In Preaching constant, in Life exemplary,
In Piety and Charity most eminent, a Lover
of Peace and Hospitality, and in fine, a true
Disciple of JESU CHRIST.

In this Vault lyeth the Body of Mrs.
JANE BRADFORD, Relict of JOHN BRAD-
FORD, Dr. of Divinity, Prebendary of Can-
terbury. Ob. 30. July, 1702, aged 67.

On a large black Marble, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth buried Sir Thomas
Gardynere, Kt. the Servant of
Jesús Christ.*

On a white Grave-Stone, near a small
South Door, is this Inscription ;

*Under this Stone lyeth the Body of SARAH
CARTER, Wife of GABRIEL CARTER,
who (in Hopes of a joyfull Resurrection) de-
parted this Life, 24 July, 1713, in the
33d Year of her Age.*

*Here also lye the Bodyes of John, Sarah,
and Susanna, Children of the said GA-
BRIEL CARTER, and SARAH his Wife.*

Therefore be ye also ready, for at
such an Hour as ye think not of, the
Son of Man cometh, 24 St. Matt. 44.

On a black Marble Tomb, is this In-
scription ;

M. S. S.

Here resteth the Body of Mrs.

Mary Harris, Wife of Mr. John

Harris, Merchant, who deceased

December 15. Anno

MDCLXV,

On

On a black Marble Tomb near the Wall, is this Inscription ;

WITHIN A VAULT BENEATH,
LYES BURIED THE BODY OF
GEORGE ROFFEY, Esqr. WHO DE-
PARTED THIS LIFE, DECEMBER
THE 9th 1707, IN THE 56 TEAR
OF HIS AGE.

Here also is buried the Body of Mrs.
ELIZABETH BREWER, Widow, who
died Sept. 5. 1710. *Ætatis suæ* 88.

Here also is interred the Body of Mrs.
JOHANNA RUSSELL, late Wife of
Mr. SAMUEL RUSSELL, Jun^r Daughter
of the late GEORGE ROFFEY, Esqr. and
MARY his Wife, the only Child that sur-
viv'd her Father. She departed this Life
on the seventh Day of December, 1713.

Ætatis suæ 19.

Vitæ pulchra fuit, morte beata fuit.

On a white Free-Stone Tomb, sup-
ported with Brick, in Capitals, is this
Inscription ;

Here lyeth interred the Bodyes of Mr.
Thomas Fox, Merchant and Vintner of
London, who departed this Life the
24th July, Anno 1672.

And

*And of Anne Fox his Wife, who departed
this Life the 12th Day of August MDCLXXX,
aged LXVII.*

On a fair black Marble Slab, supported with white Free-Stone, is this Inscription;

*In this Vault lyeth interred the Body of
WALTER COCK, Esqr.*

*One of HER MAJESTYS JUSTICES of the PEACE for
this COUNTRY. He was a Gentleman zealous
for the Good of his COUNTRY, and noted for
his CHARITY and Benevolence to the Poor.*

*Universally beloved and esteemed, by all,
Who in his Life-Time purchased this Ground
of the PARISH, for a Burial-Place for himself and
FAMILY for ever. To whose blessed Memory
this TOMB was erected, by his beloved Relict,
JOHANNA COCK: He departed this Life
the 5th Day of January 1712, in the
52d Year of his Age.*

On a black Tomb-Stone, at the West End, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*This Stone is plac'd at the only Charge
of Hannah Gransden, Widdow,
in Memory of her late Husband John
Gransden, and his Father Robert Gransden,
who lyes here interred.*

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His Father departed this Life the 28 of July, 1681, aged 64. Her Husband departed this Life on Friday the 23. Day of May, 1690, in the 44 Year of his Age.

He was useful and helpful to all,

Exemplar.

He had by the said Hannah, a Daughter named Hannah, deceased, and a Son now alive, named John.

On some Pales surrounding a small Ewe-Tree, is this Inscription ;

Under this Tree lyes the Body of John Branfden, Gardiner, of this Parish, who departed this Life the 12th Day of May, 1713, in the 41st Year of his Age.

May 13, 1717. Mrs. Johanna Cock, gave to this Parish about an Acre of Land, for a new Burial-Place, towards the North West Side of the old Cæmtery, which she confirmed to them (in Consideration of a Pepper Corn yearly to be paid to her) before Sir Jonathan Trelawny, Bishop of Winchester, who then consecrated it, attended by several Clergy and Gentry of the adjacent Places.

DULWICH-

DULWICH-COLLEGE.

About two Miles from *Camberwell*, in the Hundred of *Brixton*, (the richest in this County) bordering on *Kent*, is an Edifice containing two Quadrangles, called the College of *God's Gift* at *DULWICH*, founded and establish'd by *Edward Alleyne*, Esq; on *September 13, 1619*. By Virtue of Letters Patents, dated the 21st of *June, 1619*, for the Maintenance of one Master, a Warden, and four Fellows, three of which are to be Ecclesiasticks, the fourth an Organist. The Tradition concerning the Occasion of the Foundation, runs thus; That *Mr. Alleyne*, being a Tragedian, and one of the Original Actors in many of the celebrated *Shakespear's* Plays, in one of which he play'd a *Dæmon*, with six others, and was in the midst of the Play surpriz'd by an Apparition of the Devil, which so work'd on his Fancy, that he made a Vow, which he perform'd at this Place. In the Quadripartite Writing, which the Founder read and confirm'd, were contain'd the following Particulars, (witnessed by *Francis Lord Verulam*, Lord Chancellor of England, *Thomas Earl of Arundell*, Earl Marshal of England, *Sir Edward Cecill*, Kt. Sir

Sir John Howland, Kt. High-Sheriff of this County and *Sussex*, Sir Edmund Bowyer of Camberwell, Kt. Sir Thomas Grymes of Peckham, Kt. Sir John Bodly of Strettham, Kt. Sir John Tonstall of Casbaulton, Kt.) viz.

I. Recital of King James his Letters Patent.

II. Recital of the Founders Quadripartite Deed.

III. Ordination of the Master, Wardens, &c.

IV. Ordination of the Assistant Members, &c.

V. The Master and Warden to be unmarried, and always of the Name of Alleyne.

VI. The Master and Warden to be at least of the Age of 21 Years.

VII. Of what Degree the Fellows ought to be.

VIII. Of what Condition the poor Brothers and Sisters ought to be.

IX. Of what Condition the poor Scholars ought to be.

X. From what Parishes the Assistants ought to be.

XI. From what Parishes the Poor are to be taken, and the Members of this College.

XII. The Form of their Election.

XIII. The

XIII. *The Warden to supply upon a Vacancy of the Mastership.*

XIV. *The Election of the Warden.*

XV. *The Warden to be bound by Recognizance.*

XVI. *The new elected Warden to Treat the College at his own Expence.*

XVII. *The Form of admitting the Fellows.*

XVIII. *The Form of electing the Scholars.*

XIX. *Election of the Poor of Camberwell.*

XX. *The Oath of the Master and Warden.*

XXI. ——— *Of the Fellows.*

XXII. ——— *Of the poor Brethren and Sisters.*

XXIII. ——— *Of the Assistants.*

XXIV. *The Office of the Master.*

XXV. ——— *Of the Warden.*

XXVI. ——— *Of the Fellows.*

XXVII. ——— *Of the poor Brethren and Sisters.*

XXVIII. ——— *Of the Matron of the poor Scholars.*

XXIX. ——— *Of the Porter.*

XXX. ——— *Of the Thirty Members.*

XXXI. *Of Residency.*

XXXII. *Orders for the Poor and their Goods.*

XXXIII. *Of Obedience.*

XXXIV. *Orders for the Chapel and Burial.*

XXXV. *Orders*

XXXV. Orders for the School and Scholars, and Apprenticing them.

XXXVI. Order of Diet.

XXXVII. — The Scholars Surplices and Gowns.

XXXVIII. — Time for viewing Expences.

XXXIX. — Publick Audit, and private Sitting-Days.

XL. — Audit and Treasury.

XLI. — Of Lodgings.

XLII. Orders for the Lands and Woods.

XLIII. The Allowance of the Diet to the Master and Warden, and the Number, and Wages of Servants belonging to the College.

XLIV. Disposition and Division of the Revenues.

XLV. Disposition of the Rent of the Blue House.

XLVI. Concerning the Election of the Poor out of other Places than those appropriated, upon a Deficiency in those prescribed.

XLVII. Concerning the Disposition of Forfeitures.

XLVIII. The Statutes to be read annually four Times.

XLIX. — The Disposition of some Houses in St. Mary Overy's Parish in Southwark.

Notwithstanding all the Solemnity of this Deodand, the Founder lived to change his Mind upon a second Marriage, when he was very desirous of revoking his Charity, but was not suffered. In his original Endowment, he has excluded all farther Augmentation from future Benefactions, and has constituted the Church-Wardens of *St. Giler's* without *Cripplegate*, *St. Mary Overy's*, and *St. Botolph's Bishopsgate*, Visitors, who upon any Disagreement, which they cannot compromise, are referred to their *dernier Resort*, the Archbishop of *Canterbury*. The present Members, all sworn in by the Archbishop, are,

Mr. *Thomas Alleyne*, Master, who is allowed 40*l.* per Annum, and the Maintenance of a Man and Horse.

Mr. *James Alleyne*, Warden, who besides 30*l.* per Annum, is allowed Maintenance for a Man and Horse.

Mr. *Joseph Billington*, Chaplain.

Mr. *James Hume*, Schoolmaster.

Mr. *Hillary*, Usher.

Mr. *Powell*, Organist.

The Chaplain is allowed 12*l.* per Annum, and the three others 10*l.* per Annum, and as well as Master and Warden, each 200 Faggots annually.

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Besides these, are six Men and six Women, allowed each sixteen Ounces of Bread, and two Quarts of small Beer daily, and 200 Faggots yearly.

On the Outside of the several Parts of this Building, are several Dates of Repairs; as at the *East* End of the Quadrangle, ——— 1656. ——— at the *West* End, ——— 1651. ——— on which Side is situate the Picture Gallery, at the *North* End of which is the Year ——— 1667. ——— denoting the Repair of that Part, which fell down about that Time. In it are several worthless Pictures, and some not so bad, viz. the Founder, and his first Wife, *Henry* Prince of *Wales*, *Sir Thomas Gresham*, *Mary* Queen of *Scotland*, and several others given by *Mr. Cartwright* a Comedian, whose Picture is at the upper End.

On a Black Marble Tablet, over the Door fronting the Entrance into the inner Quadrangle, is this Inscription;

Regnante Jacobo

primo, totius Britanniae Monarcha,

EDWARDUS ALLEYN, Armiger,

Theromachiae Regiae Praefectus

Theatri Fortunae dicti Choragus

O 2

Ævique

*Ævique sui Roscius,
Hoc Collegium instituit,
atque ad duodecim senes egenos
Sex scil. Viros & totidem Faeminas,
Commode sustentandos,
Paremque Puerorum numerum alendum,
Et in Christi disciplina & bonis literis erudiendum.
Re satis ampla instruxit.*

*Porro,
Ne quod Deo dicaverat postmodum frustra fieret
Sedulo cavit.
Diplomate namque Regio munitus, jussit
Ut a Magistro, Custode, & quatuor Sociis,
Qui & Conscientiæ vinculis astricti,
Et sua ipsorum utilitate admoniti,
Rem bene administrarent,
In perpetuum regeretur.
Postquam annos bene multos Collegio suo præfuisset,
Dierum tandem & bonorum Operum satur,
Fato concessit.*

*VI. Cal. Dec^{ris}. A. D. MDCXXVI.
Beatus ille qui misertus est Pauperum.
Abi tu & fac similiter.*

*At a small Distance is situate the Cha-
pel, wherein are the following Remark-
ables.*

In

In the Chancel, on a Free-Stone, on the *South Side*, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth,
in Hope of the Resurrection,
the Body of
Joane, the religious and
loving Wife of Edward
Alleyn, Esqr. Founder of
this Colledge, who de-
parted this mortal
Life the 28th of June,
1623, being in the
51 Year of
Her Age.*

Painted on the *South Wall* in the Shape of a Monument, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Jone Allene, the religious
and loving Wife of Edw.
* Allene, Esquier, Founder of * Sic Orig.
this Chappell and Coledge, depa-
rted this mortal Life with-
out Issue, on Saterdaye,
being the 28 of June 1623.
And was solemnely
interred on the first*

Daye

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*Daye of July, following,
In the Quire of this
Chappell.*

On a greyish Marble in the Middle of
the Chancel, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth buried the Bodie of Edward
Alleyh, Esquire, the Founder of this
Church and Colledge, who died the
21 Daye of November, 1626.*

There have been eight Lines more,
but so worn out as to be now illegible.

On the North Side, on a Grave-Stone,
of white Free-Stone, in Capitals, is this
Inscription ;

*Here lyeth
the Body of Anne
Jenslowe, late Wife to
Philip Jenslowe, Esqr. one of
the Ordinary Sewars of the
Chamber to Queen Elyza-
beth, and King James the I.*

Three Lines are worn out, and now
illegible,

STRETHAM,

STRETHAM.

STRETHAM, is a small scattering Village about a Mile in Length, and six Miles from London, much frequented by the Gentry and Citizens of that Place, bordering on Dulwich. It is a valuable Rectory, worth above 300*l* per Annum, and the Right of Presentation in Mrs. Howland, Mother to the present Dutchess Dowager of Bedford, who has a fair old Brick Mansion House here. Present Incumbent is the Right Reverend Benjamin Hoadley, D. D. and Bishop of Bangor.

On the South Side of the Chancel, in a Window, have been some Figures, whereof now only that of St. John the Evangelist remains, under whom on a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Here lieth the Body of Mr. Roger Norton, late Subdean of the Kings Chapell, and Person of this Church, which made this Wyndowe of his own Cost. and decessed the xxvj Day of December, in the Vere of our Lord m^v xxvij. On whol Soule Ihesu have Mercy. Amen.

On a Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone, on the South Side of the Chancel, is this Inscription ;

*Hic jacet Dominus Willielmus Mowfarth, quondam
istius Ecclesie de Myklam, Rector, qui
Obijt 15 Die Octob. Anno Dni. Millimo
v^c xiiij. Cujus Anime propicietur Deus. Amen.*

On a white Free-Stone near the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth interred the
Body of Sir Matthew How-
land, Knight, and Gentleman Pentitioner
to Kinge James, and Kinge
Charles, for many Years.*

*Second Son to Sir Giles Howland,
Knight, of Stretham, in the County
of Surrey : He departed this Life,
7th of January, 1648.*

Etat. sue 63.

*And the said Sir Matthew Howland,
married Frances the Daughter of
Edward Foessit, of Maribone, in
the County of Middlesex, Esq; who
had by her Issue one Sonne, and one
Daughter, Edward and Elizabeth.*

The Righteous shall be in everlasting Remembrance. *Psalm 112. 6.*

Depositum Tho. Hobbes, *Armigeri.*

This is without Date, but within twenty Years.

Arg. a Bend Wavy, *B.* between two Poppingayes proper, a Bust.

Two ancient *Gothick* Niches were in the Chancel, but now defac'd.

In the Bellfrey is a cumbent Figure, of white Marble, in Maile, with a Lyon at his Feet, which was remov'd out of the Chancel. The Tradition here is, that it was *John of Gaunt*, Duke of *Lancaster*.

The Visitation of *Surrey*, records an ancient Monument of white Marble here in Armor, his Head lying on a Gauntlet, under his Feet a Lyon.

And that in the Body of this Church, has been a very fine old Monument, but without Inscription.

Here

Here is a Dole every Sunday, of one and twenty Two Penny Loaves, given by Sir Giles Howland.

On the North Side of the Chancel, on a black Marble enchas'd in white, is this Inscription ;

In Memorie

Of my vertuous Wife, Rebecca Lynne,
Daughter of Mr. Samuel Garrard, of
London, Merchant, by whom I had 4 Sonnes
and 3 Daughters, who died 2. Aug.

1653.

*A faithful loving Wife, more humbly deare,
Was never borne (although borne to lie here)
Were Solomon on Earth, he would confesse,
I found a Wife in whom was Happinesse ;
Sara, Rebecca, Rachel, all these Three
Had not more Duty, Wisdome, Love than shee ;
With Mary shee did choose the better Part,
Embracing Christ her Saviour in her Heart ;
Unto her Mother Church a Child most true,
Though of that Number there be now but few ;
She is gone to Heaven there a Place to have,
By her Redeemer Christ who did her save ;
A vertuous Wife, on Earth the greatest blisse,
O I ! unhappy I, that do her misse ;
Should I ten thousand Tears enjoy my Life,
I could not praise enough so good a Wife.*

William Lynne.

On

On the South Side of the Chancel, is this Inscription ;

Edmund Tilney, of Letherhead in the County of Surrey, Esq; Master of the Revels to Queen Elizabeth, and unto King James, the only Son of Philip Tilney, Gentleman-Usher of the Privy-Chamber to King Henry the 8th, and of Malin his Wife, both of them buried here, and who was a Younger Son of Sir Philip Tilney, Knight Banneret, and Threasurer of the Scottish Warres, under Thomas Duke of Norfolk, whose Sister the said Duke had then married for his second Wife, and who was Sonne unto Hewche Tyllney of Boston, in the County of Lincolne, Esq; that was younger Brother unto Sir Frederic Tillney, Knight, who married the Daughter and Heir of Sir Simon Thorpe of Asheldthorne, in the County of Norfolke, to his first Wife, by whom and by Agnes Tyllney his second Wife, he had all his Succession, and from whom are descended the Marques of Winchester, and the Earls Arundell, Derby, Suffex, Effex, Nottingham, Suffolk, Northampton, Dorset, and the Viscount Bindon, and the Barons Berkely, Stafford, Scroope, Morley, Sheffield, Hunsdon, Knowles, and Arundell.

His

His Coat of Arms is, Argent a *Cheveron*, Gules between three *Griffins Heads*, erased, beaked, Or. The second Quartering is, Gules three *Water-Bougets*, Argent. The third Quartering is, *Demy of Eight*, Argent and Gules. The fourth, Argent *Semy Crosse Crosslets Fichée*, three *Fleurs de lis*, Sable.

On a little Table hung up.

Party per Pale, Baron and Femme, sc. Sable, a *Fesse* Or, between three *Boys Heads*, croize Or, with *Snakes* about their Necks, and Sable a *Stagge*, rampant Argent.

Under it, is this Inscription ;

William Abjohn, Captain Stokes of . . . Tytherton, in Com. Wilts. married his Daughter and Heire.

On the North Side of the Altar, on a black Marble Monument, enchased in white, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here beneath Sleepe in the Lord Jesus, his gracefull Servantes (Wives of Tho. Hobbes, Esq;) memorable and exemplary for ber Pietie, Humilitie,

Humilitie, Modestie, &c. 1st. Susannah (2d. Sept^r. 1623.) eldest Daughter of Sir Rich^d. Amcotts of Lincoln, Kt. of the Bath, with their Infants, Amye and Hannah, and Susan yet surviving, 2d. Margarite, Lady Chiborne (23. Febr. 1628.) eldest Daughter of Sir Geor. Younge, of York, Knt. with their onely Babe Samuel, and her hopefull Daughter Catherine Chiborne.

The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the Name of the Lord.

Susanna late a lovelye Lillye,

Soon faded though she be,

And Margarite an Orient Pearl,

Resolv'd to Dust yee see.

Yet Lillyes Roote shall springe againe,

And Pearle repayr'd with Christ to raigne.

On a black Marble Tablet, enchased in white, on the same Wall, is this Inscription;

CECELLA

ROBERTI GOODWINI, de EAST-GRENESTED,

In agro Suffexiensi, Armigeri, Filia

GEORGII LEE,

Hospicii Lincolnienfis Socii,

Conjux Charissima

Hic sita est.

Obiit puerperio

XXIII. Julii, A. D. MDCLXIII.

MARIAM

MARIAM unicam filiam.
 Etatis unius Anni superstitem
 Derelinquens,
 Fama formæ suæ singularis egregiarumque
 Virtutum, non exigit Elogium Sepulcræ,
 Quia non moritura.

On a Brass Plate on a Grave-Stone,
 underneath, is this Inscription;

**Orate pro Anima Domini Johannis
 Eslesfeld, quondam Rectoris istius Ecclesie.**

On a black Marble enchas'd in white,
 in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here below rest in Hope of a glorious Resurrection,
 the Bodies of Robert Livesay, Esqr. and
 Amye his Wife, of worthy Memory. He an
 Auntient Justice of Peace of approved
 Wisedome, Integrity, Courage, and Industrie,
 Twise High-Sheriffe of this County. She a
 memorable Matron for pious Devotion,
 Charitie, Hospitality, &c. both Benefactors in
 Perpetuity to this Parish, dyed full of
 Dayes. He 21. Aug. 1608. aged 81 Yeares.
 She 21. Nov. 1617. aged 76. They together
 had Issue onely the religious Lady Martha,
 late Wife to Sir Edw. Peyton, of Cambr. Kt.
 and Bart. deceased 26. Octob. 1673, leaving
 Issue, Anne, John, Edw. Rob. and Thomas.

The

The Memorial of the Just shall be blessed.

*Livesaye the Name, God here them gave,
And now Lives-aye indeed they have.*

Honoris ergo posuit Amyæ

Filius Tho. Hobbes, Ar.

On a beautiful blue and white Marble Monument, where under an Arch is an Urn, supported with two Boys holding Palm Branches in their Hands, on each Side of which is a Curtain, and underneath on a Tablet, is this Inscription;

Here under lyeth the Body of JOHN HOWLAND, late of Streatham, Esqr. late surviving Son of Jeffery Howland of Streatham, aforesaid, Esqr. whose Corps are interred in the same Vault; which John married Elizabeth the eldest Daughter of Sir Josias Child of Wantstead, in Essex, Baronet, and had by her two Children, Elizabeth his Daughter and Heiress yet living, John who dyed an Infant about 3 Months of age, the 13 of May, 1684, and was buried at Wantstead aforesaid, and from thence his Corps were removed and layd here under, in the same Vault, with his Fathers, John Howland aforesaid, which
John

John Howland the Father dyed the 2d. of September 1686. In Memory of whome his Widdow and Relict Elizabeth aforesaid, caused this Monument to be erected.

On a Brass Plate in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of Anne Livesey, eldest Daughter to Thomas Crompton of Bennington, in the County of Hertford, Esquier, Wife to Gabriel Livesey, who dyed in Childbed the last Day of January 1518, whose Soule is at Rest with God. Ætatis sue 20.

On a black Marble near the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of Mrs. Alice Howland, Daughter of Sir Giles Howland, Kt. who decessed the 30 Day of October, Anno 1609.

On another black Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Obiit 11 Die Aprilis, Anno Domini Millesimo Sexcentesimo Viceffimo Septimo. Ætatis sue 40. Tandem Resurgo. On

On a small white Free-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Susanna
Relict of John Evelyn, late of this
Place, Esqr. She dyed the 31 of De-
cember Anno Dom. 1680, in the 75
Year of her Age.*

On a Grave-Stone formerly on the Ground, now supplying an Arch on the North Side of the Altar, are the Figures of a Woman (the Head and upper Part of the Body torn off) at her Feet five Sons and two Daughters, and this Inscription ;

**Celestial Pryncesse thow blessed Virgin Mary,
Thy Servant Margret Cantlowe, call to Remembraunce
And pray to thy dere Sonne the Well of all Mercy,
To pardon her Trespas and fautes of Ignoraunce ;
Whiche to Hen. Cantlowe, was wyffe wythoute Marraunce
And Dowghter also to Nicholas Alwyn,
Mercers of London, God helde them all from Synne,
The sayd Margrete died v. Day of Marcii, Ao. 1486.**

On a black Marble obscur'd by the Wainscoat, on the South Side, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here do rest in Hope of a joyful Resur-
rection, the Bodies of Samuel the Son, Mar-
P geret*

geret the Daught^r, Margeret the Mother.
*And of Michael Rabet the Father, who
 was Rector of this Church 46 Yeares, and
 lived 78 Yeares, and died the 5th Day of
 February, Anno Domini 1630.*

On a black Tablet, in a gilt Frame, in
 Gold Letters, on the North Wall of the
 Body of the Church, is this Inscription;

Thomas Holt, late
 Rector of this Parish, gave
 the Sum of twenty Pounds,
 to go in Succession for Ever, and
 yearly to be paid by the old
 Overseers at their going out
 of their Office, unto the new
 Overseers at their coming
 into their Office, for ready
 Money, for the present Supply of
 the Poor, 'til Taxes can be collec-
 ted, the Care of which I commend
 to my Successors, Rectors of this
 Parish.

John Hind, } Church-
 Edward Chalkhill, } Wardens.

In the Chancel, on the South Side of
 the Altar, is a small white Marble Mo-
 nument, in an oval Figure, adorn'd with
 Cheru-

Cherubims, and a Death's Head, underneath which, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body
of Walter Howland alias
Roberts, late of Bristow-Causey,
in the Parish of Lambeth in Surrey,
Esqr. Son of THOMAS ROBERTS, ESQR.
of Glassenbury in Kent, and
Grandson to Sir MATTHEW HOWLAND,
and Nephew to Sir JOHN HOWLAND,
of Stretham in Surrey, who
departed this Life the 6th of Dec.
1692, in the 55th Year of his Age.
Also the Body of his only Son
JOHN HOWLAND, departed
this Life the 16th of July
1674, in the 12th Year
of his Age.*

On a large Alabaster and black Marble Monument, on the North Wall of the Chancel, are the Figures of a Man and Woman at Prayers, before a small Desk, holding Books open between them, with the following Inscription, in Golden Letters, on a black Marble.

M. S.

*Here lyeth the Body of John
Massingberd, Esquire, who departed*

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this

this Life the XXIII. of November MDCLIII.
 leaving Cæcilia his Wife with two
 Daughters, Elizabeth and Mary, the
 elder married some Teeres before to
 George Berkeley, onely Son of the
 Lord Berkeley the younger, since
 to Robert Lord Willughby eldest
 Son of the Earle of Lindsey.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, on
 the North Side of the Altar, in Capitals,
 is this Inscription ;

*Hic jacent Exuvie Tho. Holt, A. M. bujus
 Ecclesiæ quondam Rectoris, Ob. 30 Novemb.
 Anno Dom. 1710. Etatis sue 56.*

On the South Side of the Altar, on a
 black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals,
 is this Inscription ;

*Heere under resteth the Body of
 Elizabeth, late Wife of Marke
 Wiseman, Gent. sometime of
 this Parish, Daughter of William
 Hoo, of Pauls Walden, in the
 County of Hertf. Esq; together
 with the Bodies of Marke and Susan,
 2 Children of the said Elizab.
 By the said Marke, which Elizabeth
 deceased the 19 of August,*

Anno

Anno Dom. 1643.

Sequitur Maritus.

On a black Marble near the former,
in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here rests the sacred Reliques
of the truly Virtuous and Religious
Cicelia Lee, late Wife of George
Lee, of Lincolnes-Inne, in the County
of Middlesex, Esquire, Daughter of Robert
Goodwin, of Farely in the County
of Suffex, Esq; and of Mary his
Wife, who was the Daughter of Sir
John Rivers, of Chaford in the
County of Kent, Baronet. She
departed this Life the 24th Day of
July, Anno Dom. 1664. Annoque
Ætatis suæ 21.*

In the East Window of the South Ile,
under a Red Rose crowned Or, are these
Words ;

..... Ferechard and
Margret Wyf glazed

Under an Atchievement over the
same Light, is this Inscription ;

The Honourable John Peers, Esq; Obiit 17. March 1685.

Under the same Window, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of the Honorable
John Peers, Esqr. who was one of their
Majesties Councill in the Island of
Barbados, who departed this Life
17 March, 1688, in the 44 Year of his
Age.*

On a Free-Stone Tomb, at the East End of the Churh-Yard, is this Inscription ;

*Within this Vault lies the Body of
Mr. LUKE MOORE, of the Parish of St.
GEORGE the Martyr, in the Burrough
of Southwark, Salter, aged 46 Years,
who departed this Life the first Day
of August 1711. He had Issue by SARAH
his Wife, four Sons and three Daughters,
of which lieth here two Sons, and one Daughter,
in Hope of a joyful Resurrection.*

*Reader observe here lies interred the Dust,
Of one once'live: Good, Tender, Kind, and Just,
Pious to God, to Wife and Children Love,
To Servants Kind, to all did Honest prove ;
Though all these Vertues had possess'd his Mind,
Yet torturing Anguish did his Body find.*

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*As Torments here bath wrack'd his mortal Clay,
May endless Joyes succeed that painfull Day.*

Uxor Marentissima Mærens Posuit.

On a Free-Stone Grave-Stone, on the
North Side of the Church-Yard, is this
Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of John
Baker, of Greys-Inn, Gent.
who died May the 11, 1703, aged 56
Years.*

*Also the Body of Dorothy his
Wife, who died the 22d of December
1713, aged 69 Years.*

In this Parish, in the Road to Mycham,
on a Stone-Bridge, is this Inscription;

*This Bridge was erected by the
Worshipfull Companie of Merchant-Taylors.*

The medicated Springs here, are in
the Ground *East* of the Green; they
have a maukish Taste; they were first
discover'd about fourteen Years since, but
the Owner of the Ground hinder'd the
Use of them. This (1673,) is the third
Year that they have been commonly
drank. It is a cold, weeping, and rusty

clay Ground; in hot Weather shoots a kind of Salt or Allum on the Clay (all blew Clay hath something of Allum, *quod N. B.* perhaps all Clay) as in the sower Grounds in *North Wilts*; it turns Milk for a Posset; five or six Cups is the most they Drink, but the common Dose is but three, which are held equivalent to nine at *Epsom*.

In this Ground are now three Wells digg'd, the Middlemost whereof does give a *Vomit*. The Locksmith that dwells here on the Green, told me he was much consum'd, and very ill, and went to several Physicians, some of them advis'd him to drink *Epsom* Waters, which he did, but receiv'd no Benefit; he then drank of the hithermost Well, and on the second or third Day it brought away four Worms, the least whereof was five Foot long; one Worm that he voided was eight Foot and three Inches long, attested to me by several of the Neighbours (*sive digni*) and the Minister that saw it measur'd.

About fourteen Years since, ploughing the Ground, the Horses slipp'd into that springy Place, which was the first Discovery of this Water: Afterwards at Weeding-Time, the Weeders being very dry, drinking of it, it purg'd them,
by

by which Accident the medicinal Virtue of them was first discover'd. The Ground goes at 10*l.* per Annum, Rent.

It works also by Urine as well as by Siege. It is good for the Eyes, a Taylor here, &c. have found much good by it for their Sight.

TOWTING.

In this Hundred lyes TOWTING, which has the Addition of Graveney, to distinguish it from lower Towting, or Towting Beck: It is situate in the high Road to Ebisham, but the Church stands in the Road to Mycham. It is a Rectory; the present Incumbent is the Reverend Mr. Timothy Turner, M. A.

In the Church are the following monumental Inscriptions.

On a black Grave-Stone in the South Cross Ile, is this Inscription;

ISAAC onely Son of ISAAC BRAND,
of this Parish, Gent. who through a Fall
from his Horse, departed this Life MAY
the 3d 1701, aged 22 Yeares.
Here lyeth interred the Body of
ISAAC BRAND, Esqr. of this Parish, a
worthy

worthy Benefactor to the Poor of this and several other Parishes, as also to several Hospitals in LONDON, and was Master of the worshipfull COMPANT of DRAPERS, to whom he was likewise a Benefactor. He was FATHER of the abovesaid ISAAC BRAND, and dyed the 5 of September 1712, in the 68th Year of his Age.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in the Middle Ile, is this Inscription;

Subtus

jacet GULIELMUS TURNER,

Colsdoniæ, natus

Octobris 19, 1694,

hic autem denatus

Octobris 15, 1714.

Filius TIMOTHEI TURNER,

Doct̃oris Artum,

utriusque Parochialis Ecclesiæ

RECTORIS,

& LÆTITIÆ Uxoris ejus,

Morbillis cecidi, Christo veniente resurgam.

On a black Marble enchas'd in white, on the North Wall of the Church, are these Words on the Sides, (*viz.*) *John, Elizabeth, Richard, Mary, Thomas, Robert,* and

and on the Tablet, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Sacred to the Memory
of Sir John Hepdon, Kt. Gent. in Ordinary
to his Majesties Privy-Chamber, twice Envoy
to the great Emperour of Russia, and from him
Delegat to divers great Princes and
Estates of Europe, in all which Embassies
and publique Negotiations, he acquitted
himself with much Fidelity, Prudence,
and Honour, and to promote the Interest
of Charles the first, and Charles the 2d.*

*Spared neither Purse nor Person,
though to the Prejudice of his owne.
He had by his dear Lady 6 Children,
fower Sonns and two Daughters.
And having lived laudibly, died the 10,
of June, 1670, in the 59 Tear of his Age
finished his short,
but well spent Pilgrimage.*

*To whose Memory his Sonne and Heir
John Hepdon, Esq; dedicates this Monument.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone under the former, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Deputy
JOSEPH SCRIVEN,
who departed this Life the*

*5th of Aug. 1704,
in the 73d Year of his Age.
And also the Body of
BRIDGET his Wife, who
departed this Life the 6th Day
of July 1707, in the 74th Year
of her Age.*

On a Brass Plate, fix'd in the East Wall of the Church, gilt, the Figures of a Man and Woman, fronting one another, and praying on each Side of a Desk between them, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth Elizabeth Fitzwilliam,
died at London, the 10 Daye of April, 1582.
And William Fitzwilliam of Mitcham, her
Husband, Esquier, who died the 17th Day of July,
1597, and at the Charge of Anne Fitzwilliam,
there Daughter, and Sole Executrix to her Father.*

On a white Free-Stone in the Middle Ile, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth
JAMES TURNER,
the Son of Timo. and
LETITIA his Wife,
who died Feb. 9.
1700.*

On

On the North Side of the Altar, is an uncommon beautiful Monument, with this Inscription ;

In the Memory of that excellent Person Dame Esther Bateman, youngest Daughter of John Searle, late of Finchly, Esqr. the Prudent, Virtuous, and dearly beloved Wife of Sir James Bateman, Knt. and Alderman of London, after 18 Years spent in the sacred Friendship of Matrimony. She departed this Life the 30th Sept. 1709, in the 35th Year of her Age, leaving 4 Sons, William, James, Richard, and Henry, and 3 Daughters, Anne, Judith, and Elizabeth.

Her Affectionate and sorrowful Consort, erected this Monument in Testimony of his constant Tendernefs, Esteem and Respect, for one of the best of Wives. Anno 1710.

In the Church-Yard on a Tomb, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of Sir John Maynard, Knt. of the Noble Order of the Bath, who departed this Life the 29th Day of July, Anno Dom. 1658.

Aged. 66.

Heere

Heere lyeth the Body of Sir John Maynard, Kt. (Sonne of Sir John Maynard, Kt. of the Bath,) whoe departed this Life 14th May, 1664.

Aged 30.

On a Marble over the Door of an Hospital, fronting the Road to Mycham, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

This Building was erected at the Charge of Mrs. Judeth Bateman, Widow of Joas Bateman, late of London, Esqr. July, Anno 1709.

This Hospital was Founded by the afore-mention'd Person, Mother to Sir *James Bateman*, Kt. and Baronet, late Lord-Mayor of London, in 1717. For the Benefit of six poor Alms-Women, who have an Allowance of 2s. 6d. each per Week; and each half a Chaldron of Coals yearly, and are put in by the present Sir *James*, after his Death by his Son, and so in Succession by the eldest Heir of that Family.

In this Place are several very handsome Brick Houses, particularly a fair Seat, and fine Gardens, belonging to Sir *James Bateman*, Kt. and Baronet.

MERTON.

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In this Hundred lyes **MERTON**, about a Mile from *Towting*, the Church is but small, and built of Flints.

On the *South* Side of the Chancel, on the Wall, is an Alabaſter Monument, bearing ſeveral Figures of Men and Women kneeling, and under them this Inſcription ;

*Here lyeth Gregory Lovell,
of Merton-Abbey, Eſquier, Coſſerer
of his Maſteſties Houſehold, ſecond Son
to Sir Francis Lovell, of Harling in
Norfolk, he had two Wives, Joan
Daughter of Whitehead, by whom
he had Iſſue, Thomas, Mildred,
Elizabeth, and Dorothy, and Daughter
of Michael Green, by whom he
had Iſſue Sir Robert Lovell, Henry,
Thomas, William, and Gregory ; he lived
to the Age of Threſcore and xv, and dyed the
xvth of March, 1597.*

The Coat of Arms is Quarterly, *viz.*

I. Argent, a Chevron Azure, between
Three Squirrels, ſejant Gules.

II. Sable

II. Sable a *Crosse* between *Four Lyons Rampant*, Or.

III. Vert. *Two Cheveronells*, Or.

IV. *Barry of Ten*, Or and Sable, surcharged, with a *Lyon Rampant*, Or.

The Crest is, the *Train* of a *Peacock*.

On a *Grave-Stone* of black *Marble*, is this *Inscription* ;

Here lyeth the Body of Elizabeth Garth, late Wife of John Garth, of Merton, Gent. sole Daughter and Heir of Richard Starr, of London, Gent. by whom he had Issue 7 Sonnes, Richard, John, Robert, Thomas, William, Richard, and John, and 4 Daughters, Elizabeth, Mary, Rebecka, and Jane, and dyed the 13th of January, Anno Dom. 1640. Ætat. suæ 34.

On a *Brass Plate* in a *Marble Grave-Stone*, is this *Inscription* ;

Pray for the Soule of Kateryn Lok, sumtyme the Wife of William Lok, Mercer of London, who decessed the xiiij of October, Anno xv. xxxvij. On whose Soule Ihesu have Mercy. Amen.

On

On a Tomb-Stone in the Church-Yard,
on the North Side of the Church, is this
Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interred the Body
of Mr. William Rulish,
Imbroiderer to King Charles
the 2d, born in this Parish, being
eminent both for his Piety
and Charity to the Poor of
this Parish, in his Life-Time ;
and at his Death did bequeath
several Tenements in this
Parish to the value of 400l.
for the putting out poor
Children born in this Parish
Apprentices. He departed this
Life the 4th Day of March 1687,
in the 82d Year of his Age.
Here lyeth also Mary the Wife
of the said William Rulish,
who departed this Life April the 17th
1703, in the 86th Year of
her Age.*

Every Sunday Morning is a Dole of
twelve Penny Loaves, given by Rowland
Wilson, Esq;

Near the Church stood a most magnificent Abbey, founded by King *Henry I.*, for Canons of the Order of *St. Austin*, in 1121, which was dedicated to the ever blessed Virgin *Mary*.

The Abbey Walls (which are eight Foot high, of Flint) contain sixty five Acres. A fine clear Stream runs through here, wherein are excellent Trouts; it passes by the Kitchen and drives a Mill; this Stream is the River *Wandle*, which riseth at *Croydon*.

Here is but little of the old Building of the Abbey remaining. The Tradition is, that heretofore here were seven Rings of Bells, and several Chapels; one of them is remaining still, with an old Pulpit, and two old Gates. That the Bells of *St. Mary Overy* came from this Abbey, I have heard *Mr. Pepys* and the Parishioners say, who also talk of seven Parish-Churches within these Walls, but they mean (probably) Chapels; the Prior of *Merton Abbey* was a Lord Prior. *In Prioria de Merton, 1 Corodie. 1 pens.*

At the sacrilegious Dissolution it was valu'd, according to *Speed*, at 1039 *l.* 5 *s.* 3 *d.* by *Dugdale* 957 *l.* 19 *s.* 5 *d.* ob. per Annum. It has been generally observ'd fatal to its Possessors.

Walter Merton, Bishop of *Rockester*, and Lord Chancellor of *England*, (Founder of *Merton College* in *Oxford*) began his College here, and after was persuaded to place it in *Oxford*.

The Alms-House at *Merton* was built by *Rowland Wilson*, Esq; July 1656, for six Women: Four Pounds per Annum, each, and half a Chaldron of Coals. The Ground behind the Alms-House pays the Rent, which the Women receive.

He was formerly a Vintner, afterwards turn'd Merchant; his Coat of Arms is in the Abbey, 1644.

On a Bridge, near *Merton Mills*, is this Inscription;

Laus Deo,
Donum Amici,
1633.

THAMES-DITTON.

On the River of *Thames* lyes *THAMES-DITTON*, in the Hundred of *Kingston*, a small Village: It is a Vicaridge; and the present Incumbent is, the Reverend Mr. *Pocock*. Near the Banks of the River stands the Church, which has, at

the *West End*, a Spire compos'd of Slates:
Within are the following Monuments,
viz.

In the Chancel, on a flat Grave-Stone,
on Plates of Brass, are the Portraitsures
of a Man in a Gown, and a Woman; un-
der them, is this Inscription;

**Here under resteth the Body of John
Cheke, Gent. who married
Isabell the Daughter of William
Seilearde of London, and had Issue
by her 6 Sons, named Roger, Humfrey,
Anthony, Robert, John and William,
who departed this Transitory Life,
the 21 Day of October, in the
Year of our Lord God 1590, and the 63 Year
of his Age.**

Under this are the Portraitsures of the
six Sons, and over the Man and Woman
are these Arms.

Cheke.

A Cock, a *Crescent* upon a *Crescent*, dif-
fempaling.

Seilearde.
Quarterly, I. A Chief Ermine.

II. A

II. A *Cross*, and a *Label* of five Points.

III. *Three Lions Rampant*.

IV. A *Lion Rampant*.

In the Center of all, a *Crescent* for a Dif.

Under the Arms this Motto. *Christus spes certa Salutis.*

On another Grave-Stone, on Brass Plates, are the Portraitsures of a Man and a Woman; behind the Man three Sons, and behind the Woman three Daughters, all kneeling; and under them, is this Inscription;

Here under lyeth the Bodies of Robert Smythe, Gent. and Katherine his Wyfe, Daughter to Sir Thomas Blounte of Kinlett, Bayght, which Rob. died the 3 Day of Sept. 1539, and the said Katherine died the 10th Day of July 1549.

Below these, on the same Grave-Stone, are also the Portraitsures of a Man and a Woman; behind the Man fourteen Sons, behind the Woman five Daughters, all kneeling; and under them likewise, is this Inscription;

Here under lyeth the Bodies of William Notte, Esq; and Elizabeth his Wyfe, Daughter

Daughter to the above-named
Robert Smythe, and Katherine his Wife,
which Will. died the 25th Day of
Nov. 1576, and the said Elizabeth dyed
the 15th of May 1587.

Over this Man and Woman, is this
 Coat of Arms.

Notte.

On a *Bend* between *Three Leopards*
Heads, one in *Chief*, and two in *Base*,
Three Martlets.

The *Crest* is an *Otter*, with a *Fish* in
 his Mouth, in a *Tussock of Reeds*.

On a flat *Grave-Stone*, is this *Inscrip-*
tion;

Here lyeth Dame Jane Peyton, Wife
of Sir Rob. Peyton, Kt. one of the
Daughters and Coheires of Lyonell Robinson of Cowton,
in the County of Yorke, Esq; who
died the 17th of March 168 $\frac{1}{2}$,
in the 48th Teare of her Age.

Over the *Inscription* is this *Arms*;

Peyton.

Robinson.

Sable a Crosse engrail'd Or; a Mullet
in the first Quarter, Argent, empaling
Vert.

Vert. on a Cheveron betwixt Three Bucks,
tripping; Or, Three Trefoiles flipp'd,
Gules.

Over the Door of a new-erected Cha-
pel, is written;

DORMITORIUM HATTONIANUM, 1676.

On a flat Grave-Stone, is this Inscrip-
tion;

*Hic jacet Corpus Roberti Hatton, Equitis
Aurati, ob. 13 die Majii, Anno Dom. 1684.*

On another Grave-Stone, is this In-
scription;

*Hic jacet Anna Hatton, relicta Ricardi
Hatton, Equitis Aurati, & Filia
Kenelmi Jenner, Baronetti.
Ob. 9 Junii, Anno Dom. 1679.*

On another Grave-Stone, is this In-
scription;

*Hic jacet Ricardus Hatton, Armigeri,
Filius Ricardi Hatton, Equitis Aurati
natus minimus, ob. 3 die Oct. Anno Dom. 1681.*

On another Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Hic jacet Corpus Mariæ Windesor,
relictæ Andrea Windesor, Arm. ob.
15 die Dec. Anno Dom. 1676.*

On another Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Hic jacet Corpus Ricardi Hatton, Equitis
Aurati, ob. 28 die Januarii, Anno Dom. 1677.*

In the Window are these Coats of Arms ;

Hatton.

Azure a Cheveron, betwixt Three Garbs, Or.

The Crest, a Hind tripping, Or.

On an Atchievement, in a Lozenge, is
Hatton empaling, *Azure a Cross Parterre,*
betwixt Four Fleurs de lis, Or.

This was for *Anne* the Relict of Sir
Richard Hatton.

On another, *Hatton* empaling.

Brewster.

Brewster.

Sable a Chevron Ermine, betwixt Three Stars of six Points, Argent.

This was for Sir Robert Hatton.

In an Arch betwixt the Chancel and Chapel, on the *North* of it, is a Free-Stone Monument, built upon two Arches; within one of the Arches is a Plate of Brass, upon which are the Portraitsures of a Man in Armour, and a Woman; behind the Man six Sons, behind the Woman twelve Daughters, all kneeling; over the Sons on a Label,

Deus Misereatur nobis.

Over the Daughters on a Label,

Et Benedicat nobis.

Between the Man and the Woman are these Arms;

Forde.

Quarterly, 1 and 4, Three Lyons Rampant crown'd, 2 and 3, Party per Fess, and

and *Ermine*, a *Lyon Rampant*, *Party per Fesse Frette*.

The Crest is, a *Demy Lyon Rampant*, crown'd.

The Motto. *Que sera sera.*

Under all, is this Inscription ;
 Here resteth the Bodies of Erasmus Forde,
 Esquier, Son and Heire of Walter Forde,
 sometime Tresorer to Kyng Edward the
 4th, in his Marres at the winning of
 Barwyke, who was Heire in Descent to
 Adam Forde, Knpyght. And Julian the Wyffe
 of the said Erasmus; Daughter and one
 of the Heires of William

The rest of the Inscription is cover'd
 with a Seat built before it ; on one
 Side of the Inscription are,

Forde, quartering as before, empaling
 a *Crosse engrail'd*, a *Bordure*.

On the other Side,

Forde, quartering as before, empaling
 on a *Fesse*, engrail'd betwixt *Three*
Wolves passant, *Three Boars couped*.

And

Whatever

Whatever there is more, is also cover'd with the Seat.

In this Chapel, on the North Side of the Chancel, between the Chancel and Hatton's Chapel, adjoining to the North Wall, is a plain Altar Monument; over it, on the Wall, on Brass Plates, a Woman between two Men in Gowns; behind one of the Men two Sons and four Daughters; behind the other, one Son and four Daughters, all standing; under them, is this Inscription;

Here within do rest the Bodies of Cuthbert Blakeden, Esquier, while he lyved, Sarjant of the Confectionary to King Henry the 8th, who departed this Lief in Anno Dom. 1546. Also of John Boothe, Esquier, while he lyved one of the ordinary Gentlemen Ushers, as well to the said King Henry the 8. as to his Sonne King Edward the 6th, who departed this Lief, in Anno Dom. 1548. Also the Boddy of Julian Courtyne, the Wyf of the said Cuthbert and John, who was the yongest Dawter of John Polstead, Gentleman, and Anne his Wyf one of the Daughters of Robert Wheeler, Gentleman. (Which Julyan had Issue first by the said Cuthbert, Anne, Mary, John, Cuthbert,

Cuthbert, Julyan, and Katheryne, and
 after by the said John Boothe, Jane,
 Dorothe, Johane, John, and Myllysent.
 And which Julyan made and created this
 Monument, in Anno Dom. 1580, and
 in the 71st Yere of her Age,
 and dyed in the Month of July the 3d.
 1586. She lyved 77.

Over the first Man are these Arms ;

*Ermine Three Lyons Rampant, Gules, a
 Bordure engrail'd, over it Blakeden.* (I
 believe the Bordure is Sable.)

Over the Woman are these Arms ;

*Argent on a Bend, between two Mullets
 Gules, Three Trefoiles, flipp'd of the Field, on
 a Chief, Az. a Pelican, between Two Lil-
 lies, Ar. (Over this Polsted.) Empaling,
 Or, a Camel between Three Demy Lillies.
 Catherine Wheelles, coup'd in Fesse, Sable
 (as I think) on a Chief, Az. a Katherine
 Wheel, Or, between Two Besants. (Over
 this Wheeler.)*

Over the other Man are these Arms ;

*Arg. Three Boars Heads erased and e-
 rected, Sable, (as I think.) Over this
 Boothe.*

In

In the Body of the Church, round the Verge of an old Stone, narrower at the Feet than at the Head, is this Inscription ;

Phillippi de Lucy, **Canonicus hujus Ecclesie**

The Rest not to be read.

On this is embossed a Cross, the whole Length of the Stone, issuing out of a Lucy's Mouth.

On a Brass-Plate upon a flat Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth buried Ann Childe, the Daughter of William Childe, of East-Sheene, in the Parish of Mourclack, Gent. who died the 12 Day of May, Anno Dom. 1607, of the Age of one Yeare, a Month and three Days, at the Time of her Death.

Carv'd on a flat Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Expecting a joyful Resurrection, here lyeth interred the Body of Ann Morgan, the of Reynold Morgan, who departed this Life the 8th Day of Nov. 1676, aged ... Years.

Mors Mihi.

On

On another flat Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of Mrs. Penelope Markham, the Wife of Mr. Elias Markham, who died in Child-bed Oct. 29, 1677, and lieth here buried with 3 of her Children, Elizabeth, Penelope, and Milecent, Aetatis suæ 35.

On another flat Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Here lieth the Body of Penelope Markham, the Daughter of Elias and Penelope Markham, she was borne the 28 of Oct. 1673, and died the 4th of June, 1675, aged one Year 7 Months and one Weeke.

On a Monument fix'd to the South Wall, is this Inscription ;

Near this Place lieth interred the Body of Philip Leaman, Esq; Son of Will. Leaman, and of Ayles his Wife, of Beacles in the County of Suffolke, Gent. who by Hsabella Daughter of John Searle, Citizen of London, had divers Sons and Daughters, of whom John Leaman, Esq; the sole surviving Son and Heir, out of La filial

filial Respect and pious Care, hath fixt this Monument to the due Merit and Memory of his indulgent Father, who departed this Life in the 89th Yeare of his Age, Anno Dom. 1679.

Over it are these Arms;

Leaman.

Azure a Fesse between Three Dolphins, Arg. on the Fesse a Mullet Sable for a Dif.

On another Monument, is this Inscription;

Near this Place lyeth the Body of Dorothy Sheppard, the beloved Wife of Robert Sheppard, Esq; who departed this Life the 21 Day of Dec. 1674. In which Place the aforesaid Rob. Sheppard, was likewise buried the 21 Day of Aug. 1661. Non sunt mortui sed Dormiunt.

Over it are these Arms;

Sheppard.

Argent on a Chief indented Gules, Three Paleaxes, Or, empaling, Az. a Fesse Dancette between Three Cherubims, Or.

In

In the North Isle, engrav'd on a flat Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth interred the Body of John Wadbrooke, third Son of William Wadbrooke, of this Parish, Gent. who dyed the 20th Day of Nov. 1676, in the 31 Yeare of his Age. Memento Mori.

On another flat Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Expecting a joyful Resurrection, here lyeth the Body of William Wadbrooke, Gent. who deceased the 4th Day of Aug. 1664, aged about 64 Yeares. Death is to me great gain.

Here resteth the Body of Isabell Wadbrooke, Widom, Wife of the said Will. Wadbrooke, Gent. of this Parish.

Who died the 3d Day of March, Anno Dom. 1676, aged 66 Years.

Who both ly interred under this Stone. Glory to God on high.

On a Brass Plate, under the Figures of a Man and a Woman, behind whom are four Daughters praying, is this Inscription;

Here resteth the Bodye of John Polsted, Gent. who departed this Life the first Daye

Daye of September, An. Dni. 1540, who had to Wyfe Anne Wheeler, Daughter of Robert Wheeler, Gent. by whom he had Issue Anne, Jane, Elizabeth, and Julian, the which Julian erected this Monument, An. Dni. 1582, in the lxxiij Yeare of her Age.

On a black Tablet, in Gold Letters, on the North Side of the Body of the Church, are the following Benefactions;

The
CHARITABLE GIFTS to the POOR
of the Parish of THAMES-DITTON.

A GENTLEMAN gave a Parcel of Ground called the Parish-Closse, let for twenty Shillings a Year, to be paid to the Church-Wardens on Candlemas-Day for ever.

HENRY SMITH, gave four Pounds a Year to the Poor of this Parish for ever.

Dame ELIZABETH HILL, of this Parish, (Relict of Sir John Hill) gave four Pounds a Year, to four Poor labouring Men or Widows for ever.

WILLIAM HATTON, Esqr. (of East-MOLSEY) gave to the Minister twenty Pound a Year, if he be chosen by the major Part of the cheif Inhabitants, the Church-Wardens to give a Weeks

* Notis on the Sabbath Day to meet * Sic Orig.

on : But if not so chosen, then the Church-Wardens and Overseers shall give it to the poor Inhabitants that do not receive Alms, till a Minister be chosen as aforesaid, to be paid by Mr. HATTON TASH, or his Heirs for ever.

JOHN WICKER, Yeoman, of this Parish, gave forty Shillings a Year for ever, to be laid out in good Household Bread: Twenty Shillings worth on the first Day of November, and twenty Shillings worth on the first Day of March, to be divided by the Church-Wardens and Overseers.

Henry Prior, Richard Cockman,
Church-Wardens.

MDCCXVII.

LONG-DITTON.

About a Mile, distant in the same Hundred, lyes LONG-DITTON, so call'd from its Length, it being near a Mile from one End to the other. This Mannor was in the Possession of the Evelyns, the last of whom, Sir Edward, left a Daughter and Heirefs, Penelope, behind him, marry'd to Sir Joseph Alston, Bart. who dy'd not long since, and this Estate descended to a Son of his own Name. It is a Rectory, has a handsome Church, consisting

consisting of a Body and two Iles. In it are the following Remarkables.

On the Wall on the *South* Side of the Chancel, is this Inscription;

R. W. S. 1658.

On a black Marble Monument in a white oval Frame, fix'd to the *North* Wall of the Chancel, is this Inscription;

*Juxta
heic situm est Corpus
Thomæ Evelyn, Militis
Armigeri, tumulo in eodem sepulti,
nuper Augustissimis Regibus Jacobo
& Carolo Primo, Pentionarii,
Pacis Justiciarii fidelis,
hujus que * Æclesiæ Patroni candidi. * Sic Orig.
Uxorem duxit filiam Annam, &
Heredem Hugonis Gold de
Civitate Londinensi, Mercatoris,
quæ septem filios & quinque filias,
enixa est: sic pie vivens, moritur.
ad cujus Memoriam optima &
chara conjux Monumentum
erexit 1661.*

In the other Oval, is this Inscription ;

Here

lies the Body of DAME
PENELOPE ALSTON, Wife
of SIR JOSEPH ALSTON, BART.
DAUGHTER and HEIRE of SIR
EDWARD EVELYN, BART. who
had for her Portion these two
MANNORS of LONG-DITTON,
and had seaventeen Child-
ren, ten of which she buried,
and seaven survived her,
viz. Joseph, Evelyn, Corne-
lius Sons, and Penelope,
Elizabeth, Theadofia, and
Diepatris DAUGHTERS.

Obiit 22 Junii 1714.

Ætatis suæ

42.

LIKEWISE

Here lyes in the the same GRAVE,
under the same Stone, the
Body of the abovesaid Sir
Joseph Alston, Bart.

*Obiit * Ætatis*
*suæ **

* * Never fill'd up.

On

On a black Marble Grave-Stone underneath, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Hic jacet Corpus
Tho. Evelyn, Militis,
Resurrectionem
expectans, mortuus
est 4to die Octobris,
Anno Domini 1659.
Ætatis sue 72.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, partly obscur'd by the Altar-Rails, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Hic jacet Corpus
Dorotheæ Evelyn,
Relictæ Tho. Evelyn,
Mil. Resur. expectans,
mort. est 25 die Jun.
An. Dom. 1669.
Ætat. sue 77.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Rails. *Corpus Georgii Evelyn,
Armig. fil. nat. max. Ed. Evelyn,
Mil. & Bar. spe beat. Resur.
mort. est, Sept. 13tio Anno Dom.
1685. Ætat. 22.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone,
without the Altar-Rails; on the North
Side of the Chancel, is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Corpus EDVARDI EVELYN,
Mil. & Bart. in spe beat. Resurr.
mort. est Maii 3. Anno Dom.
1692. Aetat. 67.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone,
near the former, is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Corpus Dom. Mariæ Evelyn,
Relict. Edvardi Evelyn, Mil. & Barti.
in spe beat. Resurr. mort est,
imo. die Jul. Anno Dom. 1696.
Aetat. 61.

On a small white Marble Grave-Stone,
on the South Side of the Altar, is this
Inscription;

Hic jacet Corpus Mariæ Glynne,
Infan. Gul. Glynne, Barti.
nat. Apr. 9vo. mort. est,
Apr. 28vo. Anno Dom.
1692.

On a Brass Plate fix'd to a Grave-Stone, under the Figure of a Priest, is this Inscription ;

Here lieth Master John Haymer, M. of Artes, and late Parson of this Church, of whose Goods was despende an C. Markes among Poore People, and upon High-Wayes nere unto this Town, and * win the same. On whose Soule * Sic Orig. Thesu have Mercy. Amen.

On a white Free-Stone on the Ground, near the former, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of Coll.
Will. Oglethorpe, who dyed
|| Decm. the 9th, 1706, aged 52. He || Sic Orig.
served 3 Kings, and * hur present * Sic Orig.
Majesty Queen Anne, in the Warrs,
being a Commander 36 Years.
On the Right-Hand of this Stone,
lyeth the Bodyes of Paul Colton of
Milton in Berks. Esqr. and
Susanna his Wife, who were
both * intherr'd || togeter, Nov. the 10. * || Sic Orig.
1705.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

M. S.

Viri Integerrimi ANTONII BALAM,
Generosa Balamorum Familia in Insula ELIENSI,

Oriundi

*Qui cum ad quadragesimum quartum Aetat. suae * Anon. * Sic Orig.*

Mercaturam optima Fama exercuisset,

Londini, ubi notis omnibus gratus vixit,

Omnibus pariter desideratus occubuit

die 14 Februarii,

A. D. 169 $\frac{1}{2}$.

On a small black Grave-Stone, in the Middle Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lieth the Body

of Richard Blake,

Sonn of Capt. Richard

Blake, whoe dyed the 17.

Day of May 167c.

Aged 3 Yeares

6 Monethes.

On a large black Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Here lyes the Body of

Mr. ANTHONY DOWDESWELL,

who

who was interr'd the 26. of Sept.
1710.

In the 54 Year of his Age.

At the *West End* are the Figures of *David*, playing on his Harp; and on one Side *Time*, on the other *Death*, and this Inscription painted under them;

This Church was cieled and beautified in the Year
1714. JOHN BROOKES, HENRY KEMPSON.
Church-Wardens.

Underneath *Time*, is this Inscription;

Job 14. Vers. 2.

Underneath *Death*, is this Inscription;

Job 30. V. 2.

On the Top are the Arms of the Prince of *Wales*, with P. G. on the Sides, on each Side a Fame blowing her Trumpet.

On one of the Pillars *Southward* of the Middle Ile, on a black Board in Letters of Gold, is this Inscription;

The Gift of Hen. Smith, Esqr. to the
Parish of Long-Ditton, is reduc'd

to 56 Shillings a Year for ever.
 The Gift to the Parish of Long-
 Ditton, called Kings Woodland, at
 28 Shillings a Year for ever, 1716.

On the East Wall of the North Ile, is a
 fair black Marble Monument, enchas'd
 in white, is this Inscription ;

Hic juxta situm est Corpus
ROBERTI HATTON, Arm.
qui in Peritia Legum
Municipalium hujus Regni
Altissimum ascendit gradum,
ad Annum Septuagesimum
Secundum fere perueniens.
Hanc vitam cum morte commutavit
Tricesimo primo die Martii,
Anno Salutis,
MDCXLI.
Spe requiesco.

In the same Ile, on a Brass-Plate, under
 the Figure of a Man and Woman pray-
 ing, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Robertus Casteltunn, Armig.
unius Justic. Dni Regis ad Pacem Com.
Surr. ac Clericus Placitorum in
** Sco ejusdem Dni Regis apud* * Sic Orig.
Westm. & Elizabeth Cr. ejus qui quidem
Robertus,

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Robertus, Obiit xxij die Decemb. Anno Dni
Millimo v^o xxvij. cuius Anime propicietur
Deus. Amen.

Underneath are five Sons and six
Daughters.

On another Brass Plate, under the Fi-
gures of a Man and Woman praying, in
Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Hic jaçent Corpora Rici Hatton, & Marie Uxoris,
ejus filia Georgii Evelyn, Arm. per Rosam Ux. ejus qui
quidem Ricus duxit in Uxo^{re}m * predicam Mariam Lune * Sic Orig.
7 Octob. 1566, & habuerunt † exit tres filios & Sex † Sic Orig.
filias postea predicta Maria, Obiit Martis 29 Septemb.
1612. Anno Etat. suæ 63. Et predictus Ricus, obiit Martis 28
Janu. 1616. Anno * Etat. suæ 81. * Sic Orig.
Venite benedicti patris me, * possidite paratum vobis * Sic Orig.
Regnum a constitutione mundi, esurivi & dedisti mihi
Manducare, sitivi & dedisti mihi bibere, hospes
eram & Collegisti me, Matth. 25. 26.*

On a white Free-Stone at the *West* End
of the Middle Ile, is this Inscription ;

*Mr. WILLIAM BROAD, * Curet * Sic Orig.
of Long-Ditton, buried
June the 20th 1708, aged
42 Years.*

In

In the Church-Yard on the North Side,
on a course Free-Stone Tomb supported
with Brick, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Hannah Wife of John
Wardner, who dep. this Life
Dec. the 6. 1706, in the 28th Year
of * Heir Age. * Sic Orig.*

*From a Maid unto
a Vertuous Wife,
From frail Dust to * iam im- * Sic Orig.
mortal Life.
Changed } From * Childbearing, * Sic Orig.
wherein she was blest.
From this World where
Changes they do rest.*

EAST-MOULSER.

In the same Hundred over against
Hampton-Court, is situate *EAST-
MOULSER*, a Mannor formerly in
the Possession of the *Lydcotts*, and now
in the *Clarks*, the present Lord is Sir
James Clarke, to whom it descended by
the Death of his Father Sir *James*, in
1703 ; near the Church is a very hand-
some

some modern-built House belonging to him. The Church is but small, and has in it the following Monumental Inscriptions, *viz.*

On the *South* Wall, on a small white Marble Tablet, is this Inscription;

M. S.

*Hic juxta jacet humatum
Corpus HENRICI HAUGHTON,
Armigeri, Spelmondienfis,
in Comit. Cantii, qui occubuit,
Morte die VII. Maii, Anno Dom.
MDCLXXVII. & Ætatis suæ
circiter LXIII.*

On a small black Marble Tablet, on the *North* Wall of the Chancel, enchas'd in white, is this Inscription;

M. S.

*Dni. Johis Lytcott, Equitis Aurati, Dni.
Maneriorum de Moulsey, qui post ju-
ventutem suam in Bellis Hibernicis,
summa cum laude Transactam, ornatus
fuit, per Regem Jacobum, ordine Militari &
Generosus factus privata Camera Sé-
renissimæ suæ Mti. duxit in Uxorem,
Mariam, filiam Dni. Nicolai Overbury,
de Borton, in Com. Gloc. Militis, de qua*
15 *sus-*

15 suscepit liberos quorum Novem.
 reliquit superstites; obiit plenus di-
 erum & fidei 16 die Sept. 1641.
 Etatis 65.

MARIA RELICTA MERENS HOC POSUIT.

On another Marble Monument, fix'd
 on the same Wall, is this Inscription;

This is
 to the Memory of Sir JAMES CLARKE,
 Lord of the Mannor of MOULSEY, who
 departed this Life the 31st of March 1703,
 in the 57th Year of his Age, and buried in
 this * CHANSELL. * Sic Orig.

Here lyes likewise interred the Body of JAMES
 CLARKE, Gent. Father of the said Sir JAMES CLARKE,
 who departed this Life in October 1663, in
 the 61st Year of his Age.

Here lyes likewise interr'd the Body of LYDIA CLARKE,
 Mother to the said Sir James Clarke, who departed this
 Life the 1st of August 1696, in the 80 Year of her Age.

Here lyes likewise interred one Son and 6
 Daughters, Children of
 Sir JAMES CLARKE.

On another white Marble Monument
 on the Wall, is this Inscription;

To the Memory of
 JAMES CLARKE, Esqr.

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CHEIF CLERK of the KITCHIN to her present Majesty QUEEN ANNE, as he had been to KING WILLIAM and QUEEN MARY, sometime SERJt. of the CHANDRY to K. CHARLES the 2d. CONSTABLE of the CASTLE of DUBLIN, and STOREKEEPER of the CUSTOM-HOUSE there, COMPTROLLER of the HOUSHOLD to the truly NOBLE and great JAMES, first DUKE of ORMOND (when LORD-LIEU. of IRELAND) and STEWARD of his HOUSE to the Time of his DEATH.

He by ELIZABETH his Wife had Issue two Sons (who dyed Young) and one Daughter married to Sir JAMES CLARKE, Lord of this MANNOR.

He was alwayes a true Son of the CHURCH of ENGLAND, to the Interest of which he firmly adhered, his cheif Pleasure was to do Good, and be Useful to MANKIND; he was a dutiful Son, a kind Brother, a most affectionate Husband, a prudent Father, a sincere Friend, a faithfull Servant, and an excellent Master; he was pious without Superstition, chearfull without LEVITY, and generous without Profuseness, TRULY eminent for his exact Justice, unshaken Honesty, singular good Humour, and extensive Charity, which Vertues made him beloved by the Good, honoured even by the Bad, regarded by the Great, consulted by the Wise, and justly valued by all that knew him.

He dyed universally lamented,
Nov. the xxth. 1709, aged 75
Years.

On a black Marble Tablet, enchas'd in white, fix'd in the East Wall, in Gold Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Clarissima Memoria
Mariæ*

Filiæ Edwardi Pynchon de Writel, in Com. Essex, Militis, Uxoris Gualteri filii Nicholai Overbury de Bourton, in Com. Glouc. Militis, Matris Mariæ Primogenitæ superstitis & Dorotheæ, triduo post partum ad Calitus præmissæ nono Martii Anno Salutis MDCXXiiij. Ætatis suæ XXII. Octavo die a puerperio (Biennio in Conjugio transacto) inexorabili Morte præcepta, Maritus ejus dilectissima dilectissimus Medullitus ingemiscens

Hoc posuit.

Quin ea una dum vixit agnovit quicquid aut feminam aut Uxorem decuit; Illaque arrepta, solartium ex hoc reportat quod præmissa est non amissa.

Under the Tablets of the Decalogue, over the Altar, is this Inscription ;

In lieu of the Commandments formerly written on the Wall (where by Consent of the Parish he made his Pew) these Tables were placed here by Mr. BENSON, MDCCXII.
On

On a Brass Plate in the Middle Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth Anthonie Standen, Gent. thirde Sonne of Edmund Standen, Esqr. which Anthonie was Cup-Bearer to the King of Scotland, sometime Lord Darley, Father to King James, now of England, and allsoe sworne Servant to his Majesty, who after much Experience of the various State of humane Things maring, bequeath'd himselfe to a quiet and private Life, where notwithstanding evermore endeavoring (although with his owne Cost) to make Peace betweene those that were at debate, promoting the poore Mans Cause often with his owne Expence, and full of other pious Workes, departed this Life the 10 of March 1611, in the 71 Yeare of his Age. This Stone Elizabeth his Widdowe hath placed for a Remembrance of him.

On a finall Marble Tablet, on the North Wall, near the Pulpit, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth interred the Body of Francis Eedes, Esqr. who was borne the 1. of Aug. 1572, and dyed the 26 of Aug. 1667, in the 95

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Yeare

Teare of his Age.

*Alsoe the Body of Richard Eedes,
Esqr. Son of Francis, borne
the 1. of Aug. 1613, and dyed
the 16. of Jan. 1690, in the 77.*

Teare of his Age.

*Alsoe Francis Eedes, the Son
of Richard, borne the 10 of
Aug. 1665, and dyed the
3d of Oct. 1690, in the 25*

Teare of his Age.

In the Church-Yard, at the *East End*,
on a white Free-Stone supported with
Brick, corner'd with Stone, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body
of Mrs. Grace, the entirely beloved
Wife of Joseph Cent-Livre, Gent.*

*who in all her Life-Time was
a loving, true, prudent, and
faithfull Woman, and a dear,
indulgent, and tender Mother,
to her three Sons and two Daughters,
Obiit 28 Maii 1702.*

** Etat. suæ 47.*** Sic Orig.**The End of the First Volume.*

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